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HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

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COMMUNISTS OCCUPY SINGING

Windmill Theatre Chorus Line

Dean Acheson To See Bevin On Red Recognition

Chiang's Active Part In Military Matters SITUATION AT AMOY

Canton, September 3.
Sining, the capital of Tsinghai Province, has been occupied by the Communists, according to an unofficial report received in Canton tonight.

Hong Kong Entrant For Air Races

Rosamond Dry Lake, California, September 2.
Don E. Bussard, of Hong Kong, is one of the six entrants in today's 2,050-mile Bendix Trophy race in the Cleveland National Air Races. He is flying a De Havilland Mosquito for China National Airlines.

Two New Typhoons Threaten

Tokyo, September 3.
Two new typhoons roared across the Pacific toward Okinawa and two Jima today, bringing new threats to Southern and Central Japan.

The storms, named Lisa and Madeline by the U.S. typhoon warning network, were following the courses which brought the typhoon Judy to Kyushu last month and Kitty to Central Honshu this week.

American military bases on Okinawa were alerted for typhoon Lisa, which is expected to reach the Western Pacific with 100 mph winds 420 miles South South East of Okinawa by 1800 GMT today. It is expected to reach Okinawa by Monday night and move Northward up the island chain to Japan.

The tropical storm Madeline was driving in a West North Westerly direction toward war-torn Japan this morning with winds of 70 miles an hour, and was growing in intensity by the hour.

An Air Force advisory message said it might strike Southern Japan late on Tuesday. The new threats came as rivers draining the Central Honshu area around Tokyo receded from flood level and thousands of refugees from inundated areas picked their way back home through mud and shallow water. The rain had virtually stopped throughout the flooded Kantoh plain and the government declared the danger of greater disasters was over—United Press.

The Weather

At 0800 GMT (2 p.m. HKST) there is no further information regarding the typhoon which is expected to reach the Western Pacific with 100 mph winds 420 miles South South East of Okinawa by 1800 GMT today. It is expected to reach Okinawa by Monday night and move Northward up the island chain to Japan.

The report has not been confirmed by the Defence Ministry but comes from a usually reliable source.

It said that Nationalist troops had withdrawn and added that radiophone communications with the city had been disrupted for the past three days.

The recently inaugurated 10th Panshan Lama is still reported to be in the suburbs of Sining.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek meanwhile is due to return to Canton from Chungking tomorrow the next day, according to a usually reliable official source.

This source denied a Chinese press report stating that the Generalissimo flew from Chungking to Amoy to confer with military leaders there on the defence of South West China.

Generalissimo Chiang, however, appears to be taking an increasingly active part in military affairs.

Officially he is no longer a member of the Government but his position as President of the Emergency Supreme Council and head of the all-powerful Kuomintang Party still makes him China's No. 1 figure.

More Confidence

Despite the setbacks of the past 18 months, the Chinese man-in-the-street has more confidence in the Generalissimo than in any other single leader.

He is due to return here to confer with Acting President Li Tsung-jen, Marshal Yen Hsi-shan, the Premier, and General Yu Hsiang-mou on the defence of South China.

After these talks, General Pai Chung-hsi, who arrived here yesterday, will return to Hengyang. The announcement that Acting President Li Tsung-jen's Office

ss. Wusueh Fired On In Pearl River

The Butterfield & Swire river vessel, ss. Wusueh, was fired on by an unidentified band of men while travelling to the Colony from Canton early yesterday morning.

The vessel which is one of the largest plying between Canton and the Colony, left the Chinese port city on Friday night at about 10 o'clock.

She was immediately followed by two more river vessels, the motor vessel Sing Hing and the aluminium vessel Shih Men.

At about 2 a.m. yesterday after passing the bandit-infested part of the Pearl River with caution and the usual black-out precautions, the vessel switched on her lights and suddenly a volley of light arms fire was thrown on her from the river banks.

Once again the vessel blacked out and at the same time increased her speed.

The firing lasted for about 10 minutes and fortunately no one was injured.

The other two river vessels which were warned when the incident happened took every precaution and were not fired on while passing the spot.

Before the Chinese aluminium river vessel left Canton on Friday night, Chinese customs officers, military and civilian police, were there to search the vessel and conducted an extensive search on board.



Windmill Girls in the opening scene of Vivian Van Dam production, Revueville No. 212, which started at London's Windmill (We Never Closed) Theatre recently. (Story on Page 10)

President Truman Says War Of Nerves Easing Off

New York, September 3.
President Truman says the war of nerves between the Communists and the Democratic nations is very decidedly slackening off and he is hopeful it will end soon.

That is an exceedingly encouraging statement, since, it is believed, it is based on official American reports from the cold war theatre.

The President was not talking about the current reports of Soviet troop movements near the frontiers of Yugoslavia which, under Marshal Tito's leadership, is politically rebellious against Moscow.

Yugoslavia, while not subscribing to Russia's brand of international Communism, is not a Democratic nation. Mr. Truman was speaking of relations between the Soviet Union and the Western democracies.

So far as the Kremlin-Tito fight is concerned, it thus far has been only indirectly a part of the cold war in Europe. It has been a Bolshevik family quarrel, though Tito's recent overtures to Washington for loans and the privilege of purchasing Soviet machinery might ultimately make Yugoslavia an important item in the cold war to the advantage of the Western Allies.

The European cold war certainly has lost much of its steam in recent weeks. Why? There are several reasons.

Offensive Halted

For one thing, the Red offensive for the spread of Communism Westward across the continent long has been definitely halted along the line which it now holds through Central Europe.

The nations West of that line no longer are gravely threatened with Communism, much less with the absorption as satellites. Actually, Communism has been losing power in countries like Italy and France where it long exercised vast influence.

And with the halting of the Red offensive, the nations of Western Europe have made considerable progress toward recovery with the assistance of the Marshall Plan.

Their progress in some cases has been disappointing, but still Western Europe as a whole has gained strength and courage.

Moreover, the Atlantic Pact has been created by the Western democracies as a united defence against aggression upon any one of them. At the same time, the process of creating a united states of Europe, which has been the dream of idealists for generations.

All these things have provided a powerful deterrent to Moscow's ambitions; but, not even greater factor has been the fact that unrest and even dissension have been slipping themselves across

Colony's Air, AA Defence Strength Tested

The Colony's air strength and anti-aircraft defences were put to a rigid test for the first time since before the war when 10 Seafires of HMS Triumph zoomed in the skies of Hong Kong in a mock attack early yesterday.

Spitfires of the 80th Squadron, RAF took to the air shortly after 8 a.m. yesterday to intercept the "air invaders," engaging the enemy in a battle over the skies far out beyond Lyemun.

The exercise, under the command of Air Commodore A. D. Davies, a defence commander, was described as highly successful in an official RAF statement.

The 10 Seafires of HMS Triumph, brought the public from their breakfast tables to the roofs of their homes, as they saw the streaking planes as they flew high around the Colony in set formations.

In the skies, the Spitfires engaged the "enemy" and according to RAF sources, "they were in most parts beaten away."

A few of the Seafires, however, managed to sneak through the defending Spitfire defences, roaring into Hong Kong in search of military targets.

Several of the "invading planes" headed for Kai Tak Airfield, the main objective of their "raid." Others flew low over the New Territories strafing the ground defences, barracks and supplies depots.

The "enemy" concentrated their town attack on the airfield, but anti-aircraft defences drove them off.

More than six batteries of the AA detachment were counted around Kai Tak. These were all busily engaged as the Seafires dived low in a bombing and strafing attack. Soon the ground defences were relieved by Spitfires which came diving on their tail in a mock dog-fight until finally the "invaders" were driven off.

The "invading" Seafires took off yesterday from the dock of HMS Triumph before she entered the harbour. Triumph has arrived to add to the Colony's defences.

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Only Threat

The only threat of the Communist control at present, according to these advisers, is the growing economic unrest which stems directly from the fact that China is cut off from normal trade with the West.

Mr. Acheson said he has been advised by his consultants that Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai wish to reach an agreement for trading with the West, if a saving device for doing so could be worked out.

Recognising this necessity on the part of the Communists, American officials are determined to make full use of it in any plan for gaining diplomatic recognition which would obligate the Communists to grant certain basic rights, which have not been granted in other Red-dominated countries.

(Continued on Page 24)

Three RN Ships Arrive

Reinforcing the Colony's naval strength, three fighting ships of the Royal Navy arrived here yesterday morning.

They were HMS Belfast, the aircraft carrier Triumph and the destroyer Charity.

The cruiser which had left the Colony about a month ago is the flag ship of Vice-Admiral A. C. G. Madden, Second-in-Command, Far East Station.

HMS Triumph which is of the same type as the aircraft carrier HMS Ocean which was in the Colony previously, was originally stationed in the Mediterranean waters. She was escorted here by the destroyer Charity which was also from Mediterranean waters.

Before the aircraft carrier entered the Colony's harbour, she dispatched 19 of her fighter planes to the Colony to take part in the imaginary air attack on the Colony.

HMS Triumph is commanded by Captain R. M. J. Hutton, C.B.E. and D.S.O.

BRABAZON'S FIRST TRIALS

Bristol, September 3.
The world's biggest civil land plane—the 130-ton Brabazon I, completed its first trials today in five double taxiing runs up and down a special one and a half mile runway.

The trials were entirely satisfactory, it was officially announced.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI RAID

Shanghai, September 3.
A small number of Nationalist planes raided Shanghai for several hours today, dropping some bombs.—Associated Press.

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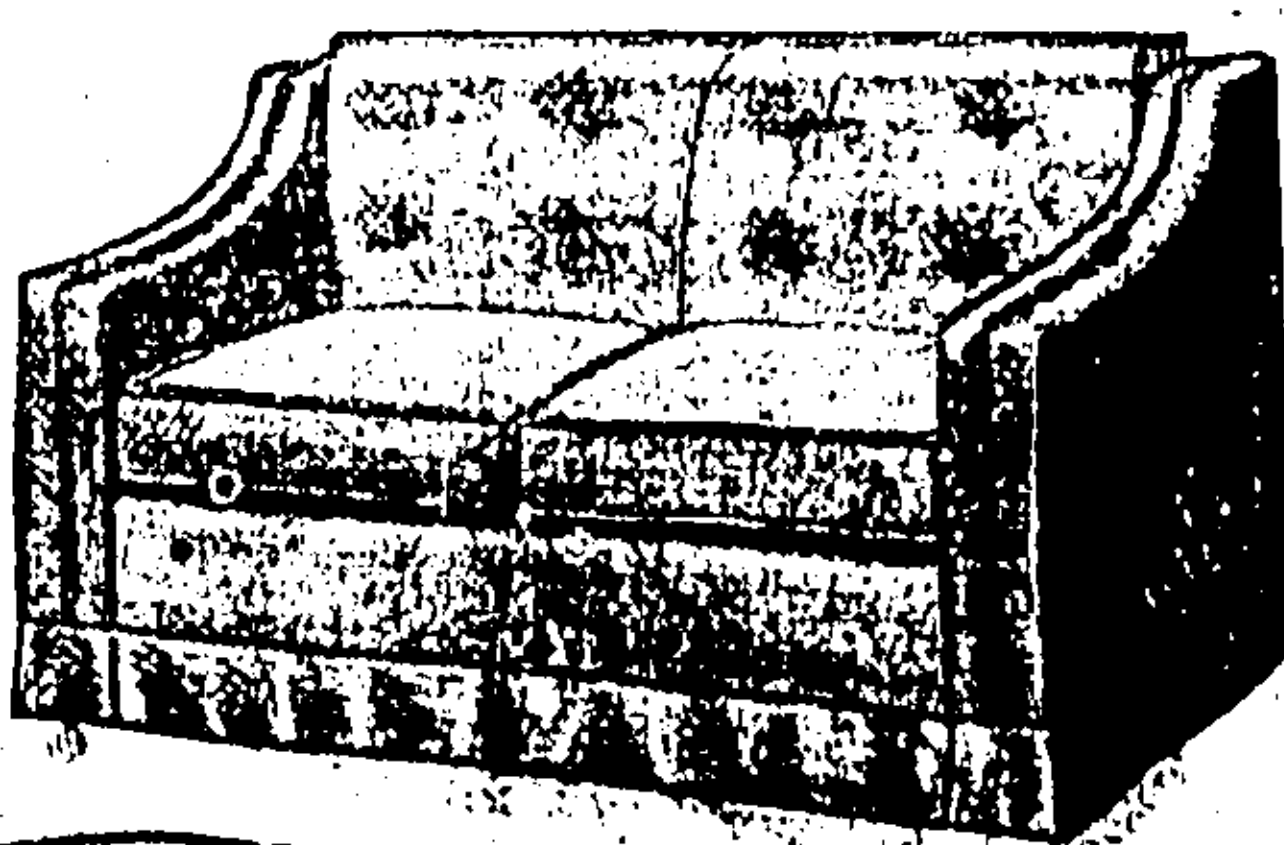
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The wedding took place yesterday at St. John's Cathedral of Miss Molly Rattue to Mr. Ian Bell of Paisley, Scotland. The happy couple are shown above with their bridesmaid, Miss Beryl Skinner, best man, Sergeant J. Robertson, and Sergeant J. Oliver (at right) who gave the bride away.

Plaid, Kilt At Wedding

The plaid and the kilt were very much in evidence at the wedding of Miss Molly Rattue and Mr. Ian M. Bell at St. John's Cathedral yesterday.

The bride, who wore a gown of satin trimmed with patterned lace, carried a bouquet of flame-colored gladioli.

Miss Beryl Skinner was bridesmaid, dressed in a gown of blue tulle, and carried a posy of pink roses. The best man was Sergeant J. Robertson of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

Sergeant J. Oliver of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders gave the bride away.

A large number of friends attended the reception which was held at the Union Jack Club. Mr. and Mrs. Bell are spending their honeymoon in the Colony.

George William Haylock, radio officer of No. 115 Grayes Park Road, Leyton, London, E.10, and Lily Wong Suk-king, of 16, Hillwood Road, Kowloon, were married at the Registrar's Office, Supreme Court, yesterday.

The witnesses were Josephine Tavares and Mark B. MacFavish.

Successful Candidates

A total of 140 applicants sat for the admission examination to the next course in Wireless Telegraphy at the Technical College. The 26 successful candidates are: Tsang Yuk-lun (St. Paul's), Cheng Tong-kwan (Queen's College), Au Sze-kui (Queen's College), Yeung Pui-sang (Queen's College), Woo Tak-chung (Queen's College), Cheung Hong-tai (Queen's College), Lo Ping-tong (Wah Yan College), Chan Wing-lun (Wah Yan College), G. A. da Silva (Wah Yan College), John Sahmet (Wah Yan College), Chan Pak-chuen (St. Paul's), Tsang Koon-yun (Diocesan Boys' School), Chiu Tze-kong (Queen's College), R. A. Wilson (Wah Yan College), O. Loy Ohn (Queen's College), Wong Pak-keung (Queen's College), Lam Yut-wah (St. Joseph's), Henry Dorah (St. Joseph's), Tang Cheong-lam (Queen's College), Tye Cho-chun (St. Joseph's), Chiu Chi-chiu (St. Joseph's), Chan Tze-hung (Queen's College), V. A. Akong (St. Joseph's), Cheung Chiu-ling (Queen's College), W. H. Colborn (St. Joseph's).

The course opens at the Technical College tomorrow.

Another Record Set At Kai Tak Airport

Kai Tak Airport marked another record to substantiate further its claim as one of the three biggest civil air bases in the world. Aircraft movements recorded during August reached a new figure of more than 3,000 planes as compared to 2,800 in May during the hectic last days of Shanghai.

The number of planes arriving in the Colony during August as compared with the previous record figure (established in May) of 1,401 aircraft.

As in May when Kai Tak's record figures were set, the August statistics are also attributed to the exodus of people from the mainland. Red tide. Inward passengers from Canton make up a large percentage of the total figure recorded for incoming passengers. There are a daily number of some 40-45 flights from the Kwangtung capital. These include some 20 shuttle operations serviced by CATC (four daily), CNAC (four) and Hong Kong Airways (six).

Noticeable also, is the large number of passengers booked on United States, the Philippines and Taipei flights. Carriers for these destinations have been heavily booked of late.

One Airstrip
A feature of particular interest about the August figures for aircraft and passenger movements, is that Kai Tak is at the moment operating on a single airstrip, the 13/31 runway. In May, both strips were in operational order. But since, 07/25 has been undergoing "reinforcement" to prepare Hong Kong's airport for bigger aircraft, such as Pan American Airways' Constellation, which will be flying in to inaugurate PAA's "flying" service from Hong Kong to New York via London.

That flight operations on 13/31 alone have been carrying on since May (while the sister strip 07/25 is being doctored) without any serious, or, interruptions on the operation schedules of the airline companies which number close to 80, is testimony of the Department of Civil Aviation's efficiency, particularly the control tower.

The cross-cross of aircraft traffic at Kai Tak, these days, need not be a casual observer an instant headache. Imagine the condition of each personnel connected with the airport who run the show daily.

Along with the machinery of traffic and passenger handling, mention must be of the fine efforts of Government personnel connected with Immigration, Revenue and Medical departments.

Tiny Building

With planes coming in to land and unload at the same time with outward flights being prepared for the take-off, the inadequacy of the comparatively tiny terminal building is instantly evident. The biggest headaches at such times are suffered by the Revenue Department, staffed with no more than 12 men, headed by a single European officer. The trained efforts of these men however, in clearing luggage inspection on schedule, adds to the "wonder of Kai Tak Airport," as one American visitor so aptly put it recently.

The Immigration branch headed by Sub-Inspector Inge-Buckingham and assisted by three officers, has also its vital bit, as is also the case with Dr. David Tien and his nurse who make up the medical Department at Kai Tak. To these people, along with the hundreds of baggage coolies, traffic officers of each airline and members of the Civil Aviation Department, goes much credit for Hong Kong's rank as a secure in international airport reckoning.

Personalia

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Friday included Dr. and Mrs. L.E. C. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. S.K. Svensen, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Danman, Mrs. E.M. Montgomery, Messrs. Lee Hollingsworth, E.E. Shinning, H.H. Rumpman, J. Weisz, and Miss E. Anderson.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday were Messrs. P. Penning, M. Fuller, W. A. Fahy, D.H. Townsend, E.H. Perry, F. Hanna, L.F. Murphy, S. Lawler, A.T.C. Kuo, W.M. Gibson, D.J. McDonald, P. Williams, H.J. Segrave, and E.C. Daniels.

Seamen Charged

Four seamen were charged at Kowloon yesterday with larceny from a government vessel of 16 gallons of petrol. Ip Muk, stoker, aged 33, Cheung Shing, stoker, aged 28, Leung Cho, coxswain, aged 32 and P. Yau, sailor, aged 46, were arrested by the police on August 31 and September 1.

Ip Muk pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labour. The other defendants who also pleaded guilty were sentenced to four months' imprisonment with hard labour each.

The merchant alleged to have received the stolen property from the defendants was charged before Mr. Justice yesterday with receiving stolen property. Li Cheung pleaded not guilty and was remanded for seven days.

DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

Public subscriptions to the Hong Kong War Memorial Fund received between August 8 and September 4 follow:

Newspaper, Trading Co. \$2,500
Mr. and Mrs. O.K. Cawthra 50.00
"Centric" Monthly Contribution 25.00

Received to August 4, 1949: \$7,700.00
Total: \$10,200.00

Following donations to the St. John's Cathedral War Memorial Fund:

Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

Cheero Club

Sir:—From time to time various references have been made in the papers to the old Cheero Club and a number of people who used to support it have asked whether it was not being restarted in view of the urgent need for such a Club in Hong Kong today.

For some time past this Committee has been considering the best way of fulfilling this need, and the Hong Kong Government has now voted the sum of \$120,000 to cover the cost of the hut which are being erected on the site between Queen's Road and the Murray-Parade Ground, and when these are completed they will be handed over to this Committee to be run as a civilian Club for troops stationed in the Colony.

The Trustees of the Cheero Club, whose old premises have been taken over for another purpose, have come forward with an offer to assist in the furnishing and equipping of this new Club. In pre-war days I believe the Cheero Club was very successful run by certain groups of ladies who made themselves responsible for different evenings of the week. If any of these ladies are still in the Colony we hope they will come forward to assist the Committee in starting this new Club as, in view of the assistance received from the Trustees, we are anxious to incorporate as many of the old members of the Cheero Club as possible.

As there will be very much more space in the new building it is hoped to have a canteen, recreation room and reading room, and, during the week-end, at least, to provide dormitory facilities for those troops who have overnight leave.

We shall be grateful if any who have friends amongst the troops will pass the word around that the Women's International Club on the first floor of the Gloucester Building is open to servicemen on Mondays and Thursdays from 7.30 to 10.30 p.m. as a Club. I would like to add that hospitality on the Island alone has been arranged for over 1,200 men in the last 10 days, also that in the last night ago three very good Chinese friends have come forward with offers of pianos, so that our needs in this respect have been well satisfied.

D. BENSON (Chairman),
Forces Civilian Entertainment & Welfare Committee.

Troops' Taxes

Sir:—General Festing was talking recently about how difficult it was for troops from Home to meet the high cost of living here. There is not a great deal we can do about this generally, but why has government done nothing about the repeated suggestions that tax-free cigarettes and beer be allowed in canteens and messes? This was done in Malaya, and I don't see why it should not be done here. It would make quite a difference to a soldier's weekly budget.

FAIR PLAY.

Tenancy Ordinance

Sir:—"W" has corroborated vividly the thesis of your other correspondents that our landlords are not doing their duty. The Ordinance was enacted to protect unreasonably Hong Kong's landlords. Indeed excessive hardships provided against the principal tenants were aimed to relieve landlords who actively collaborated with the Japanese. Kampulit detrimental to the allied cause and who had to hire pro-Ally workers to occupy their premises so that they would not be confiscated after the Liberation.

The Landlord and Tenancy Ordinance was to protect enemy collaborators who were and are landlords, just like the Occupation Land Transaction Ordinance was to protect enemy collaborators who were lucky to buy houses when all loyalists were interned, starved, imprisoned or tortured. This matter should take up this matter with the Government for revision or abrogation of these Ordinances, as they tend to discourage loyalty and security among the Hong Kongers. If these Bills of their legislative intentions are to be respected, it means landlords will feel safe when they collaborate with Hong Kong's future enemy: detrimental to the British Empire.

Modern psychological warfare is so important that Comrade Josef Stalin, like Herr Fuhrer Adolf Hitler, has been annexing regions after regions by simply creating a kind of fear or a kind of hope among the possible victims, that the conqueror must win.

Post-legislation of Hong Kong Landlord and Tenancy Ordinance and Occupation Land Transaction Bill create defeatism and fatalism among Hong Kong loyal masses, and create hope and sedition among the Chinese. Hong Kong's landlords who pro-Ally by selling out their country and souls to the enemy. If Hong Kong is to be lost in the next war, it surely shall not be due to the lack of land and tenancy laws. It shall be due to the unsoundness of the legislation, treatment extended to the collaborators, landlords, and the lack of a united front in the last days of the war. The Landlord and Tenancy Ordinance and Occupation Land Transaction Bill are a disgrace to the British Empire.

Hawkers' Welfare

Sir:—Knowing your kind interests in the welfare of Hawkers in general and regarding the Vegetable Hawkers in particular, I have the liberty of addressing this appeal to you in the hopes that their lot might be improved in some small measure. They have submitted three separate petitions to the Government over the question on the dates of April 4, May 25 and July 25 respectively without much result; hence this desperate appeal to the public through the courtesy of your columns.

Among the mass of points that require modification is one which could be easily applied to the great relief of their present hardship. This concerns the almost daily raids along the wharfs of Kowloon of all Vegetable taken across the harbour from Hong Kong, regardless of kinds and quantity, which are generally confiscated as offence against the law of only transporting them by Government Marketing Board own boats.

As these ships make only two or three regular trips across and any purchases made by the Hawkers in the late afternoon and evenings will have to wait till next day's ship or after crossing by the regular public ferries will be kept overnight at the Market, the commission of 10 per cent is paid next morning.

Green vegetables being what they are, deteriorate so quickly, an overnight delay may mean difference between profit and loss, besides the incalculable loss due to pilferage of unguarded hours at the small of the night. The Hawkers, being law-abiding citizens, would like to have a convenient way which they could transport their goods to the Market without unnecessary hindrance while keeping within the law. This incurrence could be overcome should the Government see the point of allowing the Hawkers to pay their commission (or tax) of 10 per cent at a warehouse, instead of the Market, by establishing a depot at the Hong Kong side of Vehicular Ferry, a point which all of them have to pass through, have their goods weighed, declared and 10 per cent commission paid over, getting a receipt attached to the basket to enable them to show any policemen in the Kowloon Wharfs to disprove any suspicion of smuggling.

It would mean an additional man and a small space at the Ferry point and would save the much greater efforts and expenses of watching all Kowloon bands with flying raiding vans staffed by many hands as present arrangement required, resulting in so much confusion and bitterness all around, and of which I witnessed on Wednesday night at 9 p.m.

The legal obligation of phylax commissar to the Kowloon Vegetable Marketing Board could be met and the additional income from 100 per cent of the vegetable transported from the Free area of Hong Kong to the controlled area of Kowloon, would more than cover the expenses of this additional depot, besides the savings of unnecessary patrols of the present.

I feel certain that this arrangement if approved by the Government would remove all the unpleasantness on all sides, enable the Hawkers to keep within the law, and be a source of additional income to the Authorities. Thinking you for the courtesy of your valued space, making it possible to appeal to attention of the Government and public opinion.

MA MAN FAL

Obtained Money By False Pretences

On a charge of obtaining money by false pretences, Loh Tat-man, aged 30, was yesterday sentenced to three months by Mr. A. D. Scholtes at Central. Defendant is also to be deported for a period of 10 years.

Inspector H.B. Dewar told the court that on August 29, defendant approached an Indian watchman at the Queen's Chinese Bank and asked if he could introduce 10 persons who would like to take up employment as watchmen in a Military Store in the New Territories. This salary would be \$40 and board and lodging would be free. Defendant then said that he would like to have \$15 from each person as commission.

On August 30, the Indian watchman recommended four Chinese men to defendant. They were all taken to the Queen's Chinese Bank and the money was handed over to the Indian watchman who in turn handed it over to defendant. Defendant then gave \$15 to the Indian watchman and the four Chinese men. The Indian watchman then told the court that he would like to have \$15 from each person as commission.

REPORTED "FLYING" LOSS

A woman air traveller from Canton was charged at Kowloon yesterday with falsely reporting that she had lost \$1,100 in U.S. currency in the Revenue Office female searching room at the Kai Tak airport on Friday. Chan Suk-wah, aged 26, a native of Hunan, was a traveller from Canton with her husband. She was being searched by a woman searcher in the RO's female searching room. Afterwards she complained to Revenue Inspector E. A. Fowler that she had lost the U.S. money while in the room.

RI. Fowler immediately searched all the RO employees in the airport.

Finally after causing a lot of trouble, one of defendant's friends told RI. Fowler that defendant's husband had the money. When asked by the court what she had to say, defendant said that at that time she did not know the money was in her husband's possession.

She further said that being a stranger in the Colony, she was very excited when she found that the money was not with her. "The incident was a misunderstanding due to language difficulties," defendant concluded. She was fined \$100.

KAI TAK TOPICS

On a three-month round the world vacation is Mr. East Carroll, President of the Philippine American Life Insurance Company, travelling with his wife, the former Miss Christine Oliver, a member of a well known British family in Peking.

The American insurance executive has spent 10 years in the Far East, mostly in the Philippines. He was interned in Sarangani during the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll spent three days in Hong Kong which was their last stop on their round the world vacation trip.

At the airport yesterday were number of friends of Jasmine Madar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Madar, who is on her way to school in Canada. Jasmine will be away for an indefinite period of time she says, at least until her schooling is over.

Mr. S. E. Collins, Regional Agency and Inter-line manager for the American Air Lines, arrived in the Colony by PAL for a short stay.

In Hong Kong, Mr. Collins will be making a survey of the various airlines and agencies here. He will leave for Tokyo then return to the United States via Manila by PAL.

Mr. Daniel M. E. Gomez, Director of the Philippine Airlines will arrive in the Colony tomorrow. Mr. Gomez is travelling to New Delhi on behalf of the Philippine Government to negotiate an air treaty between India and the Philippines.

BIRTHS, DEATHS

Seven children were born in Hong Kong every hour during the week ended August 20, according to the weekly Health Report.

Total births during the week under review was 1,183 or 100 a day. Deaths totalled 348, including 58 from tuberculosis, and one each from diphtheria, dysentery, enteric fever, and purpural fever.

CALIFORNIA TREASURES

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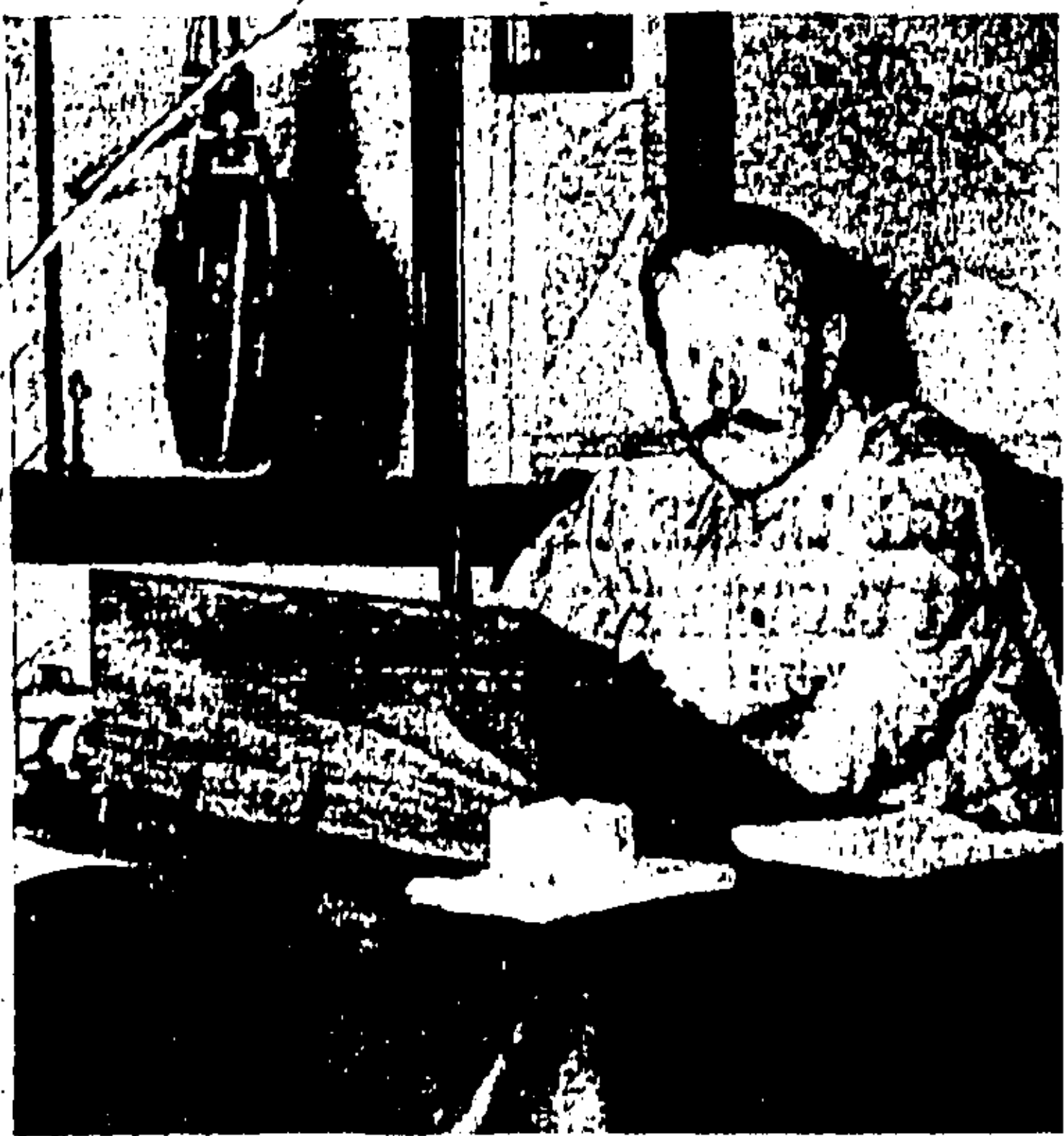
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Lieutenant-Colonel J. G. Fisher, MBE, Royal Irish Fusiliers, who arrived in Hong Kong recently to become Senior Staff Officer, Hong Kong Defence Force.—"China Mail" photo

Announcement On New Role Of HKDF?

An official announcement regarding the changed role of the Hong Kong Defence Force might be made soon. This was indicated last night by Lieutenant-Colonel J. G. Fisher, MBE, Royal Irish Fusiliers, who has been appointed Senior Staff Officer, Hong Kong Defence Force.

Broadcasting in Radio Hong Kong's weekly feature, Saturday Round-Up, Colonel Fisher said that the importance of the role of the Defence Force has increased considerably.

He said that previously, with the small number of regular troops in the Colony, there seemed little hope of defending Hong Kong in the event of any major emergency.

In the past few months, the picture has completely changed. It must be remembered, he said, that the reinforcements who have come here had left families at home in England. Many of them are living in uncomfortable conditions. "It is up to us to show these men that we can do our share and can pull our weight," said Colonel Fisher.

He indicated that time announcement might be made shortly on the changed role of the Hong Kong Defence Force.

Colonel Fisher was first commissioned in the Royal Marines in September 1925. He served in HMS Queen Elizabeth, which was the Fleet flagship in the Mediterranean from 1929 to 1932. He next joined HMS Cumberland at Weihaiwei, and served on the China station until 1932. During that period Colonel Fisher made his first visit to Hong Kong.

He said last night that he saw many changes in the military situation in Hong Kong today. This particularly applied to troops in the New Territories, where, he said, in the old days men met and point-to-point races were held.

From Hong Kong he went to the small arms school at Gosport, where he acted as an instructor on the rifle and Lewis gun. In those days, he said, experiments were just starting with the Bren.

Abyssinian War

Then he went to Alexandria, in 1935, with a Royal Marine mobile Naval base unit, during the war between Italy and Abyssinia. Having attended the Staff College at Camberly (1936-1937), Colonel Fisher was appointed Brigade Major of the Gold Coast Regiment in West Africa.

He explained, in reply to a query, how a Brigade Major could operate for a regiment and that the Gold Coast Regiment comprised three battalions and a battery of 3.7 howitzers.

He added that it required 250 native carriers to transport the guns, which were taken over rugged country, stripped down and placed on improvised stretchers, which were hoisted on the shoulders of four natives.

While on the staff of the 12th East Africa Division, he saw the whole of the Abyssinian campaign right up to the final surrender at Gondar. In his own words, it was an interesting campaign, not very much heavy fighting, and as he smilingly put it: "We couldn't have won without our friends, the Italians."

His next journey took him to Madagascar, where he was acting as O/C Troops, when the island was handed back to the French. The French, he said, had a rebellion on their hands practically as soon as the fighting at Madagascar finished, but he thinks that the island will recover rapidly, as it has great mineral wealth, many cattle, and there is some excellent farming country.

After another staff appointment in East Africa, Colonel Fisher joined the Royal Irish Fusiliers in Palestine, as second-in-command, and was with that regiment until the final evacuation.

After a year at the War Office, Colonel Fisher arrived in Hong Kong in 1948. He was appointed to the Hong Kong Defence Force.

Residents Leave Estates

Applications in respect of the local estates of eight former residents were granted yesterday.

John McGregor, retired bank manager, formerly of Allardice, Waverley Road, Nairn, Scotland, who died at his residence on March 5, 1948, left estate sworn under HK\$47,400.

Resolving of certified copy of confirmation of will was granted to Mr. H. J. Armstrong, solicitor, Edith Muriel Nicoll, widow, formerly of Milner House, Newton Abbot, Devon, England, who died on December 9, 1948, left local estate sworn under HK\$84,800.

Application made by Mr. C. D. Slade, barrister, on behalf of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank (Trustee) Limited, was granted for rescaling certified copy of probate of will, was approved.

Eva Maud Susan Richards, formerly of 67, Hawes Lane, West Wickham, Kent, who died on December 23, 1948, left local estate sworn under HK\$17,600.

Mr. C. D. Slade, barrister, acting for the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank (Trustee) Limited, was granted permission to rescale certified copy of probate of will.

Mr. Slade was also granted permission to rescale probate of will in respect of the local estate, sworn under HK\$25,000, of Thomas-Coleman, formerly of 215, Hugh Gardens, Benwell, Newcastle-on-Tyne, who died on July 10, 1948.

Died At Sea

Local estate sworn under HK\$17,600 was left by Sidney Herbert Rheinisch, formerly of 23, Church Street, Leatherhead, Surrey, England, who died at sea on June 20, 1947.

Permission to rescale certified copy of letter of administration of the estate was granted to Mr. C. D. Slade, on behalf of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank (Trustee) Limited.

Mr. Slade was also granted permission to rescale certified copy of probate of will in respect of the following two estates:

Martin Tucker Payne, formerly

Harbour Movements

During August, 734 ships, aggregating 1,082,667 tons, called here with 79,705 passengers and 301,123 tons of general cargo.

There were 83,709 passengers who left the Colony during the month in 731 ships, of 1,085,832 tons. In the way of cargo, the ships brought out 143,343 tons.

The departures filled in 23,953 drums of oil and 9,665 tons of coal.

Coming Events

TODAY
Crown Land Sale, at PWD office, 3 p.m.
Whist Drive, European YMCA (for civilians and Servicemen), 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
HK Rotary Club, luncheon, Roof Garden, Hong Kong Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Bridge Drive (for civilians and Servicemen) European YMCA, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Majling Lessons (Servicemen free), European YMCA, 8 p.m.
The H Club meeting, 50, Macao Road, 8.30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Grand Casting Meeting, European YMCA, 8.30 p.m.
Chinese Manufacturers' Union Press reception, China Building, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY
Members' Council meeting European YMCA, 8 p.m.
HK Light Orchestra Singers rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 7 p.m.

OFFICIAL NOTICES, APPOINTMENTS

Mr. John Barrow, OBE, District Commissioner, New Territories, resumed duty on August 29.

Mr. E.B. Teesdale, MC, has ceased to act as District Commissioner, New Territories, with effect from August 29.

Mr. Justice T.J. Gould has been appointed to be a Puisne Judge, Supreme Court, Hong Kong with effect from May 6, 1948.

Miss Lau Melyuk has been appointed to be a member of the Midwives Board during the absence of Miss Besse Thom, with effect from August 24.

Lieutenant-Colonel E. W. R. Shirley, FRCS, has been appointed to be a member of the Port Executive Committee with effect from September 1.

Mr. John William Ferris has been appointed to be Secretary to the Port Executive Committee with effect from September 1.

Amethyst Officer In London

London, September 2.

Lieutenant G. L. Weston, temporary Commander of the British frigate Amethyst, during her shelling by Chinese Communists on the Yangtze River last April, arrived at London Airport tonight.

The story of his escape from Communist-held Shanghai remains a secret until the Admiralty releases it.

Lieutenant Weston assumed command of Amethyst when Lieutenant-Commander D. M. Skinner was mortally wounded by Communist shell-fire. Then, Lieutenant Weston was himself wounded and relieved by Lieutenant-Commander J. S. Kerans, who directed Amethyst's escape from Communist captivity down the Yangtze last July 30.

Lieutenant Weston spent three weeks in hospital in Nanking, later got through to Shanghai and early in July received a pass from the Chinese Communist police to rejoin the captive ship.

But at Chinkiang, near Soochow, where Amethyst was beached, the local Communists refused to recognise his pass and sent him back to Shanghai.

Lieutenant Weston received a Bar to his Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry during the shelling of Amethyst.

NO CONCERT

On account of the death of a friend, the concert at the Telford House (70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.



Officers and men from Amethyst were entertained by the Governor and Lady Grantham at Government House yesterday to a tea party. Top picture shows the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders being a Scottish Dance, while, left, the Governor pours tea for one of Amethyst's Boys. — ("China Mail" photo.)



Reinforcing HK May Curtail Work On African Base

(Special To The "Sunday Herald")

The continuing heavy reinforcement of Britain's garrison in Hong Kong may mean that the work on the Army's new East African Mombasa Road Base—70 miles inland from Mombasa—will have to be abandoned owing to a shortage of technical troops, according to a traveller recently returned from there. The formation of the new British 40th Division for the defence of Hong Kong has "drained off" personnel originally destined for East Africa.

In addition, higher priorities allocated to the garrison at Hong Kong involve the use of nearly all of the troopship space to the East, with the East African Command being the chief sufferers.

The War Office has been informed by the East African Command that unless reinforcements arrive at Mombasa Road almost immediately, construction work will slow down to a halt.

Plans for an "airlift" between Britain and East Africa of officers and men of the Royal Engineers and similar units have been worked out, and the War Office is being urgently requested to implement them.

That a serious manpower shortage was developing in East Africa has been known for some time; but exact figures, if published, would reveal the degree of seriousness which is virtually crippling Britain's defence plans for Africa and the Middle East.

For security reasons, the Army is naturally reluctant to advertise its position; even so, it is virtually common knowledge in East Africa that most units there are at less than half strength.

Small Strength
Replacements due in Mombasa in November will be barely sufficient to keep the units at the present low strength. Original plans for the Mombasa Road development envisaged a British force totalling some 2,000—with 7,000 African troops and a modestly planned. The present strength of the British force is nowhere near 2,000.

An added complication has arisen from the period of service frequently only five months—spent by National Servicemen in Kenya. In most cases, young soldiers have barely achieved a degree of efficiency necessary for the control of African labour—including knowledge of the Swahili language—before they are due for repatriation.

Work began on the Mackinnon Road's 35 square miles of stores holding in 1947. The plan was for 200,000 tons of military stores, including vehicles, armour and guns to be housed there by the end of this year.

When completed, the Mackinnon Road will have 30 storage "bunkers" representing 30,000 square feet of storage space and 100,000 square feet of workshop area.

REMAND GRANTED
On the application of the prosecuting officer, Mr. F. X. d'Almeida, at Central yesterday granted a remand of 48 hours in the case of Kar To-tan, aged 32, a clerk and Wong Chum, aged 30, a travelling trader.

First defendant who was charged with the possession of 210 taels of raw opium was represented by Mr. N. A. da Silva and was granted a bail of \$15,000. The second defendant who was not legally represented was charged with the possession of eight opium smoking-pipes.

Mr. Chan Keong, Hong Kong manager of MGM, was the host.

Amethyst Company Entertained

Lieutenant Commander J. S. Kerans, DSO, and officers and men of HMS Amethyst were entertained to an informal tea party at Government House yesterday afternoon by the Governor and Lady Grantham.

The party was in the nature of a send-off to the men on the eve of their departure for home.

The Governor and Lady Grantham chatted freely with the officers and men, and the lady guests, both Europeans and Chinese, headed by Mrs. Madden, wife of Vice Admiral A. C. G. Madden, and Mrs. Brownfield, wife of Commodore L. N. Brownfield, provided the home atmosphere for the occasion.

Highlights of the entertainment were however, some very clever dances performed by men of the Band of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, which was in attendance. Their performance drew repeated applause.

Concert For The Troops

The first concert for the troops organised by the Forces Civilian Entertainment and Welfare Committee was given on Friday night at San Wai Camp, New Territories.

The programme included a variety of musical and vocal items. The concert hall was packed to capacity with Servicemen.

This was their first concert at the camp.

MGM ANNIVERSARY

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer celebrated their 25th anniversary yesterday in Hong Kong with a Chinese dinner party at the Ying King Restaurant.

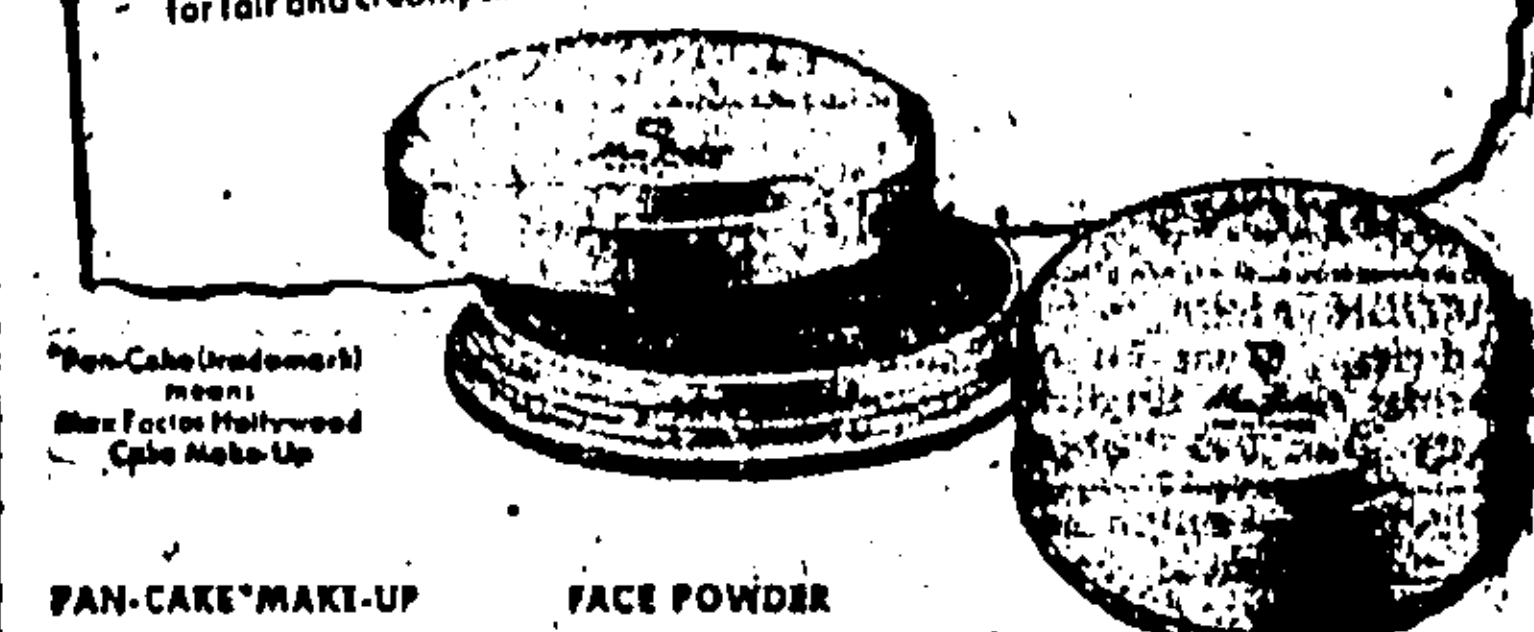
About 60 people, mostly representatives of motion picture distributors and theatres in Hong Kong, were present.

Mr. Chan Keong, Hong Kong manager of MGM, was the host.

Amber...
the flattering new Glamour Shade!

Pan-Cake Make-Up and Face Powder
color harmonized to your natural skin color tones

AMBER NO. 1 • AMBER-ROSE • AMBER NO. 2
for fair and creamy skin for medium skin for deep olive skin



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of 25 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication
in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Box 883, 910.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the
original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if
Advertisers' requirements are satisfactorily answered.

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BRITISH FIRM requires Steno-
grapher. Must be fast and ac-
curate. Good English essential.
Apply Box 910 "China Mail".

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SALE at sacrifice price to make
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BOOK Dutch Gladiali Bulbs for
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RUGS Peking Art Rug Co.
Wholesale & Retail, Room 8-9
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CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine
Peking and Tientsin, lovely de-
signs and colorings, various sizes.
Come and inspect at The China
Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th
Floor (Opposite Hong Kong
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WANTED

CHARTER of a Freight 600-
800 tons for shipment of goods
to Shanghai. Please contact Mr.
Chen Peninsula Hotel 9 a.m.-
4 p.m.

PREMISES WANTED

HOUSE or FLAT Wanted: four
to five rooms; servants' quarters;
preferably Hong Kong side; no
objection to Kowloon side if near
ferry; will take over furniture
and fixtures. Reply Box No. 939
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TUITION GIVEN

FENCING Folia Sabres and
Swords tuition given in exchange
for tuition languages sports or
arts. Reply to Box 937 "China
Mail".

NOTICE
EDUCATION
DEPARTMENT

LONDON MATRICULATION

The London Matriculation
Examination will be held in
Hong Kong in January, 1950.

Entry forms for private
students may be obtained by
application in writing from the
Education Office, New
Telephone Building, 2nd floor,
Loughlin Hill Road, Hong
Kong, and should be return-
ed on or before September 10,
1949. Students attending
schools in the Colony should
forward their entries through
the Heads of the schools.
Further information may be
obtained from the Education
Office.

T. R. ROWELL,
Director of Education.

Sept. 1, 1949.

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made
Easy" Advanced Variations taught.
"Specialties" Rumba, Samba,
Tango, Jitterbug (Jive). Enquiries
1-3 P.M.—Tong Hudson, 512,
China Building.

FOR SALE

816MM MOVIES 16mm pro-
jectors: Kodascope G \$550; Key-
stone A \$2 \$450; Ampro \$350.
Sound projectors: Natco \$1,950;
Movie-Mite \$1,500. Film rentals:
16mm sound \$5 up; silent \$4; 8mm
50 reels \$100. Home projection
service: sound programme \$50.
Sound/silent projector and camera
repair. Starlite Films, 336 Wang
Hing Building, 10, Queen's Road
Central. Telephone: 33035.

FOR SALE 7 Ton Seaworthy
Motor Cruiser. Excellent con-
dition, completely equipped ac-
commodates six Galley W. C.
Insured. Good Cruising range
information photographs. Apply
Box No. 938 "China Mail".

A RARE Treasure of an ancient
picture, length 50 feet drawn by
Ma Yuen (sun Dynasty) gives a
panoramic view of the entire
Yangtze Valley for cheap sale.
Apply Box 935 "China Mail".

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and "China Mail" Office.

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Mail" Office.

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King's Building (2nd Floor), 5, Connaught Rd., Hong Kong.

General Festing In Civvies



Lieutenant-General F. W. Festing, GOC-in-Chief, Hong
Kong, addressed the Wah Yan Past Students Association
yesterday on "Modern Weapons". Before his appointment to
Hong Kong, General Festing was Director of Weapons and
Development, War Office, London. ("China Mail" photo)

Wah Yan Hears
Address By Festing

Equipping an army 100 years ago was a relative-
ly simple matter when compared with today,
said Lieutenant-General F. W. Festing, GOC-
in-Chief, Hong Kong, at the Catholic Centre
yesterday during an address on Modern
Weapons to the Wah Yan Past Students As-
sociation.

In the old days, infantry used some four differ-
ent kinds of weapons. Today, a battalion
of infantry uses 14 different types of arms,
he said.

General Festing said he
chose Modern Weapons as his
subject because he had been
Director of Weapons and De-
velopment in London for two
and a half years. His Direc-
torate decided what weapons
should be developed in the
British Empire.
The war, he said, had given
him a general utility experi-
ence in many different units,
regarding what an army uses
and requires.
His appointment as Director, he
added, gave him a completely new
insight of what preceded the pro-
duction of war weapons.
General Festing said a war
office specification states the re-
quirements of an army in a new
weapon. What is the new tank to
do? Where is it to operate? What
is its armour piercing power?
What protection, etc?
It is a very complicated docu-
ment as it can only say what is
wanted and not suggest how to
supply such wants. Suggestions
must be handed to the designer.
This document was the Direc-
torate's responsibility. From it an
Engineer Design resulted and sent
to the Arsenal or firm which
would produce a completely hand-
made pilot model.
This would be sent for Engineer
tests and finally a number of
specimens would be turned out
for troop tests.

In Cold Storage
Following a successful test, the
order for mass production is is-
sued or the specification is placed
in cold storage until required.
The time for a specification to
emerge in the concrete is consid-
erable said General Festing. For
the Centurion tank, it was two
and a half years (after 274 mod-
ifications had been made). For
an anti-aircraft gun type it was
nine and a half years.
Weapon designers to be useful
must therefore think 10 years
ahead, he added.
The cost is also considerable.
The pilot model of a big tank
cost between £330,000 to £500-
000. On mass production the in-
dividual tank cost £40,000. Much
depends on the tools required. For
a 15 cwt truck these had cost
£250,000, said the general.
During the past 10 years, war
weapons have changed consid-
erably. The average tank of 1939 was
seven tons and cost £7,000. The
1940 equivalent is between 45 and
50 tons and costs between £25-
000 and £40,000, said General
Festing.

He said army costs are consid-
erably high and the divorce be-
tween civil commercial equipment
and army material grows daily.
Commercial trucks are no longer
or strong enough, or powerful
enough to meet the requirements
of modern war. A great effort has
been made to standardise the com-
ponent parts for all engines, said
the General.

In the Second World War, Brit-
ain used 58 different types of
medium tanks, 100 machine guns, and
more than 100 different types of

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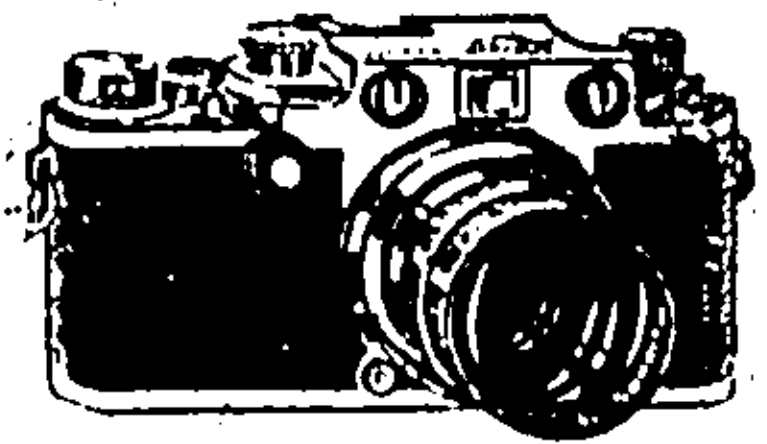
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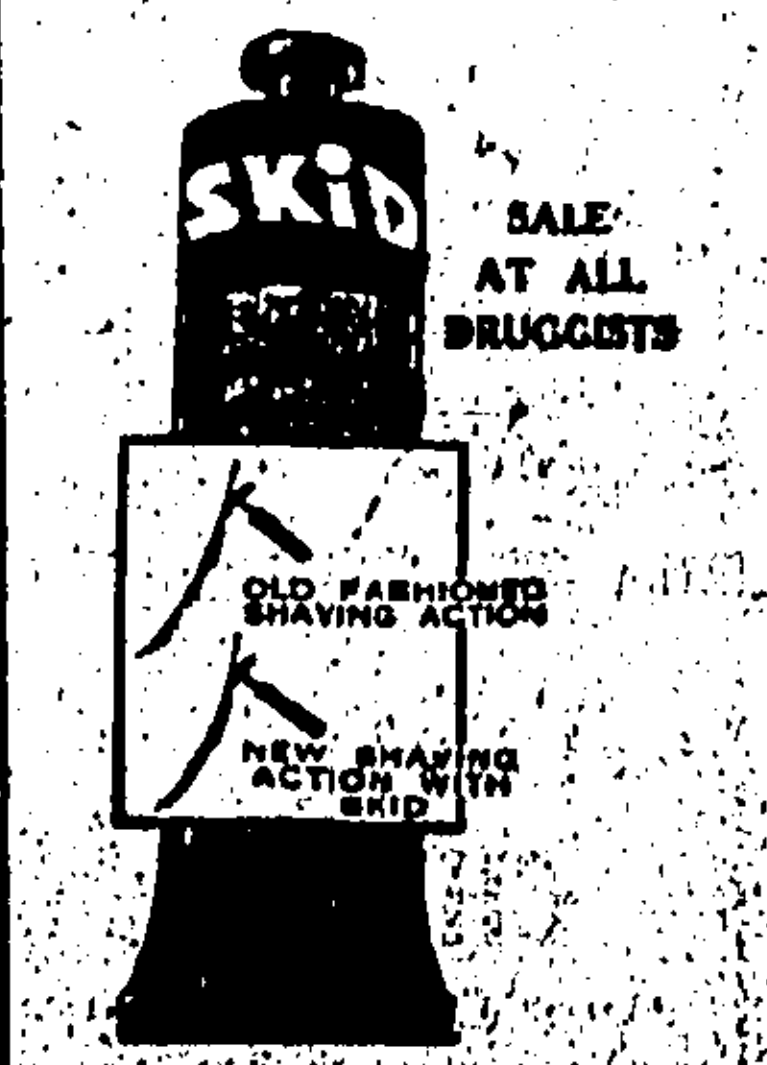
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JANUARY

(December 21-January 19)
You do more by correspondence than by personal contact this week. Something fixed up on Wednesday that may prove expensive at first, or entail hard work, in the immediate future. Results in eight months' time will probably prove the venture worth while.

FEBRUARY

(January 20-February 18)
If anything that matters is on hand, deal with it on Tuesday. Rest of week will probably see you taking up one job after another and completing none. Contentious atmosphere both at work and home throughout the week.

MARCH

(February 19-March 20)
You will find it difficult to work with others during early days of week, but quarrels die down, troubles sort themselves out after Wednesday. A tinkering with a much older person probable in near future.

APRIL

(March 21-April 20)
Highly profitable week provided you can get fellow workers or staff to co-operate. Easy to make use of both business and personal goodwill and to carry out "snap" deals. Thursday may bring speculative luck.

MAY

(April 21-May 20)
Outlook may be clouded by some personal disillusionment or anxiety over a friend's affairs. A difficult week for gambles of any kind, better keep money in your pocket. Family feud probably intensify end of week.

JUNE

(May 21-June 20)
You will probably go your own way in spite of criticism or opposition from others. But if intent on new schemes, be sure you have enough in hand to carry them through to the end. Unwise to rely on windfalls in or on vague promises of help.

JULY

(June 21-July 20)
Relatives may make claims that keep you tied this week or curtail travel plans. Some anxiety about the welfare of old people in your circle, but good news of younger ones. Financial windfall probable about Thursday.

AUGUST

(July 21-August 21)
Mars enters your Sun sign this week, hence renewed energy, more lively times. But don't embark on changes or adventures until you have solved the financial problems. Worth while following up overseas contacts and foreign business.

SEPTEMBER

(August 22-September 22)
Take care you don't fall out with a close associate over some question of former friendships or

WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R.H. Naylor

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

OCTOBER

(September 23-October 23)
Holds ups likely to occur in your latest scheme between now and Wednesday. If an employer, allow for sickness among staff. Nevertheless, a good week for fresh ventures and especially for anything that needs finesse or the personal touch.

NOVEMBER

(October 24-November 23)
Take care, you don't plunge into personal complications in next few days. A former friend or associate may re-appear when you least desire it. Adverse week for gambling of any kind, but favourable for routine business and for carrying through schemes in face of opposition.

DECEMBER

(November 23-December 20)
If you had family problems of late, they are likely to come to a head by Wednesday. Alternatively, you find it difficult to raise wind capital backing you need over the next few months. A good week socially; you may get the advice or help you need from a new friend.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 4:

FOR MOST OF US: Forget everyday problems and think of your friends today. Propitious for pleasure-seeking of any kind, entertainment, and new contacts. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Mauve, 7, Opal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

This promises to be a happier year than any you have had for some time. Most people born on a September 4 will have four birthdays rather than three during the war and post-war years. From today onwards, however, life is likely to take on a brighter hue and the outlook becomes rosier very much.

However worried you may have been about money recently, forget it now. Your "luck" will improve early in 1950 whether or not you make unusual efforts yourself. The most important developments of 1949-50 will affect your personal life rather than your finances.

So be ready to welcome old friends who may re-appear this year and also, to give all the time you can to new friendships. In particular, people from overseas are likely to make you happy during 1949-50. Some of your new acquaintances may be people of Bohemian type and unusual outlook, but you will find them stimulating and kind.

You will be particularly fortunate in any dealings with people younger than yourself, or with children. If you are a family man or woman it looks as though there will be a new arrival in the family circle and that the event will bring you great happiness. But youngsters of all kinds seem to figure largely in your affairs throughout the 12 months.

Surprises are ahead, and you may find happiness where you least expected it. It is a good year for marriage, if single, though the marriage partner is likely to be younger than you are. For those already married, it will be a year of great contentment and greater prosperity.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 5:

FOR MOST OF US: Easy progress today provided you don't commit yourself too far ahead. Good for entertaining and for personal contacts of all kinds. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Sky Blue, 6, Lapis Lazuli.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Although you are not likely to set out on any important venture in 1949-50, you will probably look back upon the period as one of the happiest in recent years. Life will be much easier than usual during the coming 12 months and you are likely to enjoy periods of "luck" as rarely before.

Don't be dogmatic this year and don't try forceful or over-efficient tactics. Kindness and conciliatory methods will get you much further than a down-right policy. If you are prepared to compromise you will gain much of what you are after this year.

There is little need to worry about money. You will probably have "gambler's luck" in the New Year of 1950. At the same time kindness and friendliness will help you to a better job, or put you in the way of substantial business gains.

Conquer your Sun-Virgo shyness and launch out socially this year. It will be worth while following up introductions and new friendships, and making the most of the social life of your district. You will find that your personal popularity grows considerably in the next few months.

It will be a happy period in your personal life and, if now lonely or unmarried, you will probably end the year in double harness. If married, the husband or wife seems to be unusually fortunate and some material benefits come your way through his or her relatives.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 6:

FOR MOST OF US: A day of surprises and probably of opportunities. Good for changes, publicity, unusual schemes. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Leaf Green, 4, Emerald.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

All's well this year provided you do not stick in a groove. However comfortable your life may be, remember that changes would be worth while this year and may, indeed, be inevitable. Though you may resent being jolted out of your usual routine, it would be cowardly and unwise to shirk adventure.

The most eventful period of the year is likely to be that between Christmas and Easter. Events then will startle you but will probably bring you just the opportunity for change you have been waiting for. You should get a chance to try out original ideas and to make good use of any personal magnetism you may possess. You will probably be called upon to take the lead in an emergency of some kind.

Once you have grown used to the new order of things, you will realise that changes have brought good fortune. You are likely to lead a more varied existence, and keep for your ideas and personality as never before. Material prosperity will probably follow.

It may be necessary to travel in 1949/50. If you get a chance to go abroad, take it. It is unlikely that you would settle overseas or spend more than five months away from home.

Someone of unusual and dominating personality is likely to come into your life within the next few months. This new link up will probably contribute to changes due in the New Year, and will certainly help to alter your outlook in many points. Marriage is probable if single, if already married, be prepared to alter your way of living between now and Easter.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 7:

FOR MOST OF US: Critical day; better cut your losses this morning. Useless trying to repair blunders made early in the week. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Golden Yellow, 1, Diamond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Now begins a changeable and probably important year in your life. Although your path through 1949/50 is not likely to be an easy one at first you will find as you near the end of the year that many burdens have been lifted and that the future is brighter.

Don't worry about the past, about broken friendships or blunders made a year or so ago. Be prepared to cut your losses both financially and in personal life. If present conditions are restricting and irritating, be ready to break away. The most critical month of the year is likely to be March 1950. About that time a long standing association is due to come to an end and you may have to abandon some scheme to which duty rather than inclination has tied you. After Easter the outlook improves all round.

You will probably have much to do with elderly people or invalids during the early part of the year. Not until just before your next birthday are you likely to be free to follow up friendships with people of your own age and to develop new ideas. Better put travel plans out of your head until after May 1950 but don't be afraid to take up them.

There may be a little unhappiness this year over a break with an old friend or relative. But little good would come of trying to repair breaches of this kind. Better think of the future and make the most of people who have only recently come into your life. Just before your next birthday is a good time for marriage if single, or for far-reaching changes if married.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 8:

FOR MOST OF US: Good business day and a propitious one for sport. But entertainment schemes may fall flat and many people

will find personal life troubled. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Scarlet, 9, Ruby.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

From the point of view of money making and success in your career this is an outstandingly good year. You will probably get an opportunity to make long desired changes, to achieve promotion, to build up your reputation for sagacity and daring. Indeed the more venturesome you are in 1949/50 the better.

The whole year should be a propitious one financially but you will do particularly well in the early months of 1950. About Easter a man relative or friend does you a very good turn and at the same time, some audacious and possibly dangerous venture begins to pay.

It is essential to be alert and downright this year if you want to make progress. Finesse and conciliatory methods will do you little good. So be ready to cut through opposition, speak your mind freely, be hard-hearted with treacherous friends and associates.

Any treachery that threatens you is likely to centre around women or be practised by women. Dealings with men in 1949/50 should be unusually fortunate. But both in the family and in business women will cause you a good deal of trouble.

So be a little cynical about women relatives or friends who may importune you for money. Other personal relationships are likely to be undisturbed throughout the year. For September 8 born women it will be an adventurous period, with the chances of an early marriage or engrossing love affair in 1950.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 9:

FOR MOST OF US: Difficult to settle down to any one job today; only tenacity and determined concentration will get anything done. Don't travel if you can help it. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Orange, 1, Diamond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Throughout the following 12 months life is likely to be disconnected and unsettled. It looks as though you will take up one scheme after another and probably abandon them all. Although changes would be inadvisable, it would be difficult to avoid them.

A break with a close associate may help to speed up business changes early in 1950. A valued associate breaks away or some scheme that seemed to be on the road to success breaks down. Although your income is not likely to suffer you will be disappointed in other ways.

There will be a little worry about a woman friend or relative throughout the year and this worry will in some way link up with money. But it will be a happy period nevertheless. New friendships stimulate new interests and the year will be a notable one in your mental and spiritual development.



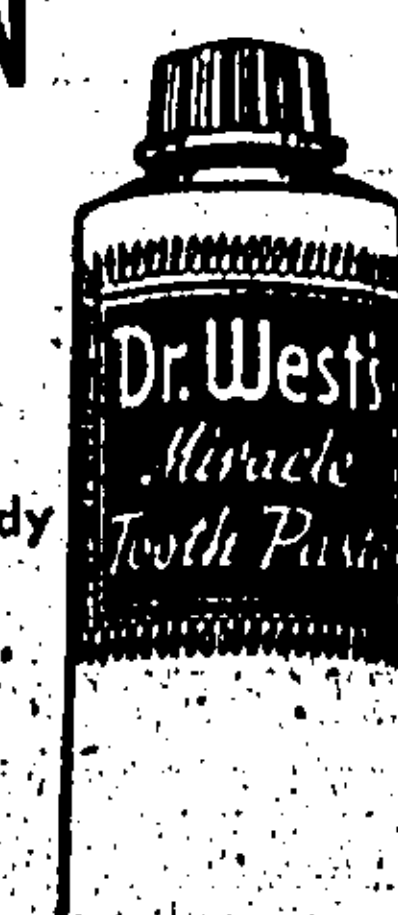
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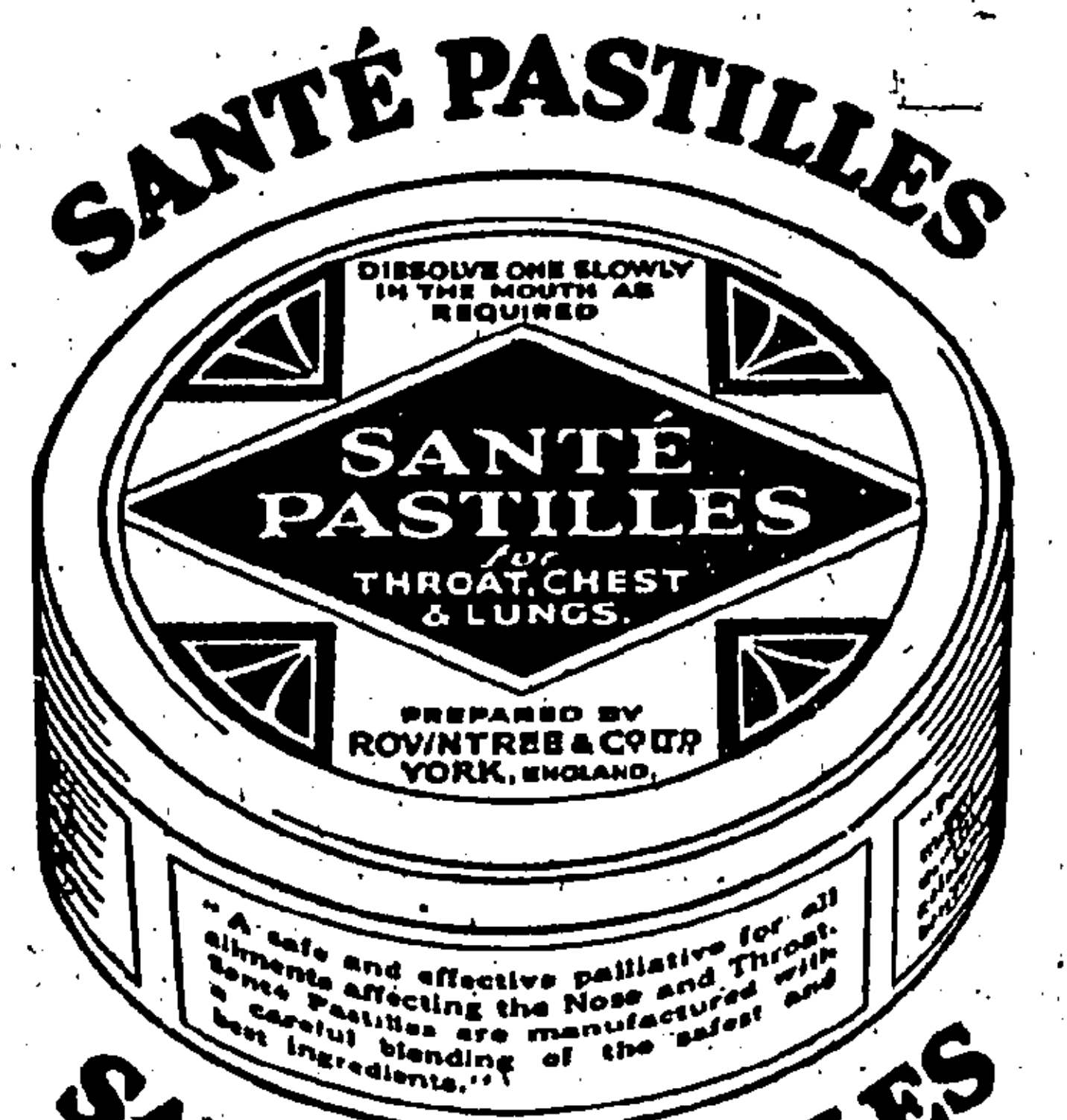


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SUCCESS OF SULFONE DRUGS CREATES PROBLEM FOR LEPERS

Carville, Louisiana, September 2.

The incredible success of sulfone drugs in the treatment of leprosy has created a new problem for the once "untouchables"—that of returning them to society, authorities here declared. The new sulfone drugs, chiefly promin, definitely are not a cure for leprosy, a disease that makes "living dead" out of once normal, healthy people, said Dr. Frederick A. Johansen, head of the National Leprosarium here.

But the drugs arrest the disease and prevent those who have it from spreading it, he said.

Chiefs Murdered By Karens

Rangoon, September 2. Rebel Karens assassinated Saw Tin Hla, chief of the Shan state of Nwngpaling, on Tuesday in front of his Palace while another Shan chief, Saw Tun Sein, ruler of Pwella, was wounded and his Queen escaped injury, it was reported today.

The story was brought to Rangoon by Saw Tun Sein, who was brought to Rangoon for hospital treatment.

He told reporters at the hospital that the Karens attacked Nwngpaling at dawn on Tuesday, sweeping through the town with lighted flares.

They shot down everyone in sight, he declared. The rebels ordered the two Shan chiefs from the Palace and lined them up with the Queen of Pwella and one follower and turned automatic fire on them.

According to Saw Tun Sein, the Karens escaped from Nwngpaling with cash and jewelry belonging to the Palace. Associated Press

Once the disease is arrested, the patient comes up against another obstacle—how to overcome the stigma of leprosy in society, and create for himself a useful outside life. Although a patient is never released from the leprosarium until he has had a series of negative tests and absolutely cannot transmit the disease, society still will not accept him. Sixteen of the 52 patients discharged in the past year could not face society. They elected to stay on at Carville in one capacity or another. There are 57 such persons at the Leprosarium now.

Public Fear
Public fear, ignorance and apathy has caused the problem of rehabilitation to dominate planning at the hospital. The patient must be prepared to go back into the world ready to stand on his own feet. His

physical appearance, often made normal, or at least acceptable.

At Carville recently the first-hand surgery on a leper—designed to restore use of fingers where tight tendons have cramped them—was performed. Plastic surgeons go to work to repair grotesque "sidle noses" of some lepers, and eliminate other outward signs of the disease.

Sulfone drugs alone will do marvels to restore normal appearance and heal lesions. They have for the first time brought on such recovery as to make plastic surgery possible.

The treatment of leprosy with the wonder drugs was begun in 1941 and it opened a new era at Carville.

"Now we can assure almost any patient that the disease can be checked," Dr. Johansen said. "If it is not too far advanced, we can offer fairly prompt results."

Before the advent of the new era at Carville, the leprosarium, the only one of its kind in the nation, was the end of the road for most patients.

Many Discharged

But now that era is over. Doctors said the sulfone drugs are rapidly putting an end to the despondent hopelessness of leprosy patients. Since the new treatment began more than 100 patients have been discharged, a record 52 in the past year.

Dr. Johansen said: "We are beginning only now to reap benefits of the sulfone drug treatment."

But even when his disease is checked, his physical appearance normalised and his vocational training is completed, the leprosy victim must find a job where people will not shun him.

"That," said Dr. Johansen, "is one of our biggest problems. We believe that medical progress will be of little use to the leper until the public is prepared to accept him in the role of a normal citizen."—United Press.

Austerity Holds Up Present

London, September 2. British austerity is holding up delivery of a wedding gift to Princess Elizabeth almost two years after her marriage.

It is a private cinema, the gift of the British film trade. It was bought by subscription for her wedding on November 20, 1947.

Plans were made for the installation of the cinema in the old wine cellar of Clarence House, the Princess's London residence. But first certain structural alterations were necessary, requiring a Ministry of Works permit.

"In these days of high priorities on housing, the Ministry is not issuing permits for private cinemas," a Ministry spokesman said.

He said the Princess's household made an inquiry on the matter but did not make a formal request for a permit when informed of the situation. Buckingham Palace confirmed this but had no additional comment.

Meanwhile, Princess Elizabeth must see her films in public theatres or at Buckingham Palace, where King George's own private cinema was described as "not very satisfactory."—Associated Press.

ROYAL NAVY ON TURKISH VISIT

Istanbul, September 1. The cruiser Newcastle and the frigate Surprise, from the British Mediterranean fleet, under the command of Admiral Sir Arthur Power, arrived here today for a courtesy visit.

Admiral Power is due to visit President Ismet Inonu before the ships leave here for Izmir on September 5.—United Press

Rediffusion

H.K.T.
A.M.
8.00—Morning Music.
8.00—News and Weather Report.
8.15—Lullaby Day.
9.00—Harmony Hall.
9.15—Sunday Variety.
10.00—Raymond Concert.
10.15—Interval Signal.
10.20—Church Service Light Music Organ.
10.25—Dance Music.
10.30—Sports Results.
10.40—Interval Signal.
10.45—Lullaby Day.
10.50—News and Weather Report.
11.00—Popular Concert.
11.05—Afternoon Music.
11.10—Curtain Call.
11.15—Tra Time Tunes.
11.20—Charm Time.
11.25—Music Hall Varieties.
11.30—Interval Signal.
11.35—Forces' Hour.
11.40—The Outlines Programme.
11.45—Listen To Lullaby (Giffen).
11.50—Laughter on Record (Viv Gardin).
11.55—The Quintas Programme "The Story of Flight".
12.00—The Super-Cole Programme.
12.05—BBC News.
12.10—Summer Serenade.
12.15—The Ovaltine Programme.
12.20—Blue Skies (Lardner's Airways).
12.25—Rediffusion Symphony.
12.30—Time for Music.
12.35—Bardol.
12.40—Date With Dreamland.
Midnight—Close Down.

BULGARIAN REPLY TO WEST

Sofia, September 1. Bulgaria has rejected United States and British invitations to participate in a Commission to study charges that she has violated of the Human Rights clause of the peace treaty. The note, delivered to the British and United States Legations yesterday, said that Bulgaria had fulfilled the treaty obligations, declared that there was no dispute and alleged that the two Governments were infringing Bulgarian sovereignty. The invitations were delivered on August 1, and similar notes were sent to Rumania and Hungary.—Reuter.

RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.62 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T.

A.M.
10.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

10.02—"Composers Cavalcade"—The Music of Robert Bala with the Famous Broadcasting Orchestra and Singers. (ORHS).

10.30—Relay of the Celebration of Mass from St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road. Preacher: The Rev. Father J. Collins, S. J.

11.15—"Time For Music"—BBC Midland Light Orchestra Conducted by Gilbert Vinter. (BUCHS).

11.45—"The Dining Room"—The George Evans Orchestra.

P.M.
12.00—Grand Hotel—Albert Sandler and the Palm Court Orchestra with Margaret Eaves (Soprano). (BUCHS).

12.30—Sports Results.

12.40—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.42—Music From Spanish—America.

1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.25—Interval.

1.30—A Popular Concert.

2.00—"Music Time".

2.05—"Festival Hour"—Presented by Patricia Saul (Soprano).

4.00—World News. (London Relay).

4.30—Sports Hour Including Recordings made from the BBC of "Sports Review" and a running Commentary of a Home-Inside Sporting Event.

5.00—"Forces' Hour"—Home Requests Presented by John Blackburn. (Studio).

6.00—"Service"—Evening Forces Programme.

6.30—"London Studio Melodies" (BUCHS).

7.00—Weekly News Letter. (London Relay).

7.15—"Looking Ahead"—A Review of the Week's Programmes. (Studio).

7.30—"Dinner Music"—by the New Concert Orchestra.

8.00—World News and News Analysis. (London Relay).

8.15—"We Sing For You"—Claudio Muzio (Soprano) and Mario Blich. (Radio).

8.30—"Great Expectations"—By Charles Dickens. Part 8: "The Dreaded Visitor." (BUCHS).

9.00—"From the Editorials." (London Relay).

9.15—Weather Report.

9.15—Interval.

9.15—"War Documentary Feature Programme"—Covering the progress of the war from Munich to the capture of the Tenth Anniversary of the Declaration of Hostilities. Script by Professor L. H. Tanner, arranged for H. C. Giffen by Lawrence Giffen. (BUCHS).

10.15—Richard Strauss: "Till Eulenspiegel Lustige Streiche." La Scala Orchestra of Milan, conducted by Clemens Krauss.

10.30—London Studio Melodies—Gerald and His Orchestra with Eve Deke and Archie Lewis. (BUCHS).

11.00—Radio News Reel. (London Relay).

11.15—Weather Report and Summary of News.

11.20—Episode conducted by The Rev. Father A. Birmingham S. J. (Studio).

11.30—Close Down.

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JANE POWELL in
"THREE DARING DAUGHTERS"
M-G-M's Technicolor Musical!

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Additional Dialogues by Richard Maccauer

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Patrick Campbell's Piece

O beastly bicycle, hello! Greetings to your rat-trap pedals! A hundred thousand welcomes to your knife-like, slippery seat!

I hoped I'd separated myself from you, and from your friends and relatives, for ever. But, dear loathsome bicycle, I find that while I am just able to walk to the train in the morning I am incapable, at evening, of walking back.

I get as far, O ghastly wheel, as the saloon bar of the Railway Hotel, and there I have to sit until I can fall into conversation with a motorist who is going my way.

You will appreciate the difficulty. I must, first, be certain that he owns a car at all. No point in buying drink for, and listening to observations about the weather from someone who is shortly going to ask me for a lift.

And then I need to make sure that he does not intend, stuffed to the brim with my refreshment, to shoot off jaggily in the opposite direction, leaving me with an additional burden to carry home on foot.

It is also just as well for me to find out in advance whether or not there is any likelihood of him, or me, having to execute any running repairs, like changing a tyre, before reaching my destination.

This process is proving to be long and costly. It may also be getting me a bad name around the village. Quite a lot of people, I should imagine, are beginning to wonder why I don't buy a car of my own, seeing that I am so passionately attached to motoring.

Judging by the length of time I spend in the Railway Hotel, shortage of funds would not appear to be one of my worries. They probably put it down to meanness, or an incurable desire for you know what.

The whole situation is causing unwelcome speculation and conjecture, and, accordingly, I have decided to throw in the towel at the age of 12. I become involved in a game of bicycle polo, the other players being a couple of bookmaker's sons. They were strong boys, accustomed to the rough and tumble of the stables.

What is more, they were armed with what I call croquet mallets, while they gave me a walking-stick.

It was clear enough that the three of us could not be divided into two equal teams. If I played with Barty, Marty would have been outnumbered. If Barty and Marty played together I'd have been half-killed.

They hit upon a frightful idea. They asked me to be the ball. They put me in the middle of the hotel tennis court, and then rode down upon me with savage cries to keep as far away as possible from both of them, provided us with what appeared to me to be an interminable season's sport. Eventually, Barty, driving me too cleanly through Marty's goal, caused me to impale myself on a spike sticking out of the back-hitting, and the series came to an end.

I maintain that this is the first time in history that a white, male child has been used as a bicycle polo ball.

I took up cycling again some years later, when we moved to a house that had a high bank all round the lawn. It formed a natural race-track, and I raced round it repeatedly. One morning, however—faulty cornering, no doubt—my machine slipped down from the top of the bank.

They were not years of quiet rotting with the normal intervention of telegraph poles, and other motorists—and then, one day, I found myself faced with a daily newspaper column to write, and no means, impeded by petrol rationing, of getting round the town.

By now I was an adult—a lovely thing—with some money

to spare, and I decided that if I really had to go in for bicycling again this time it was going to be bicycling on a broad scale.

I bought a superb machine, and loaded it down with every gadget on the market. I had a speedometer, a driving mirror, dynamo lighting, internal expanding brakes, twin headlights on the handlebars, and a bag large enough to hold a typewriter, or a week-end's luggage, on the back.

I had white plastic flaps on the front and rear mudguards, and a blue velvet cover on the saddle. There was a three-speed gear, and a chain case, and a pump, and a small bulb horn, and a patent sort of lock that worked with a combination.

The bicycle was stolen the following morning—curiously enough in my presence. On second thoughts I withdrew "curiously enough." Where bicycling is concerned total improbability is the norm.

I'd drawn up, with a considerable tinking of fittings, outside the office. A child of about 11 appeared. "Hold the bike, sir," he said. Paralyzed, I suppose, by the novelty of the thing, I handed him the machine at once. He threw his leg across it and rode off. I watched him for a moment or two, wondering what his intention might be. It was only after he'd turned down a side street, and vanished from sight that I set off in pursuit of him, but by then, of course, it was too late.

This was aggravating enough, but dawn over Dublin next morning revealed a bicycle hanging from the top of the flagpole surmounting the entrance to Trinity College. The spectacle caused a considerable stir. It was obvious, even from the ground, that it was but the remnants of a bicycle, resurrected, perhaps, from the River Liffey, but still it was undoubtedly in an unusual position.

I took up my pen and in my column—I always seemed to be writing about myself in those days—suggested that the pendant bicycle must be my missing machine.

I agreed it was unlikely that the thief would store upon property in such an exposed position; but, I pointed out, it was extremely difficult to fathom the working of the criminal mind. I then offered the malefactor a free pardon if he would return the bicycle to me, with blue velvet cover intact. It was a sort of light, topical joke.

Two men called next day. They didn't look like bicycle swipers, and, in fact, turned out to be just the opposite. The Criminal Investigation Department, and I looked at it both of them might have last smiled in 1900.

They had some questions to put to me. Had I identified the bicycle, on Trinity College as mine? I hedged, and said it had been rather high up.

About this blue velvet saddle cover. The bicycle on the flagpole had no saddle at all. How, then, could it have a blue velvet saddle cover? I said I didn't know.

Then they asked me why I did not want to prosecute. I said I just didn't happen to feel like prosecuting—not at the moment, at any rate. They went away in the end. I think they wanted to search me. They seemed to be far from satisfied.

So was I. I gave my bicycle to a child who immediately stole it, only to be threatened with jail for false pretences because some undergraduates hung another bicycle from the flagpole of Trinity College.

But that's how it goes with bicycles, and now—oh terror, dread—it's going to begin all over again!

KONG, they will not try to interfere for the time being. The reasons are obvious.

British enterprise and capital coupled with British and Chinese co-operation has turned Hong Kong into one of the most important commercial centres in the Far East.

Not only Britain, but all countries which have important commercial relations with Hong Kong will not remain impartial in the event of Hong Kong being threatened.

Hong Kong's security will, however, be in danger when the Communists control the entire China mainland.

What the CHINESE PRESS is saying

Commercial Stagnation

WEN WEI PAO: In the field of commerce there is a general stagnation. Godowns are packed to overflowing and markets for these stored-up goods are remote. Government should do something to avert a commercial crisis and to bring prosperity back to the Colony. Here are some suggestions:

Of paramount importance is the stabilisation of market conditions. The emergency measures adopted by Government in requisitioning houses for the army has affected the building trade; the increase of the local garrison has curtailed the supply of eggs and vegetables from the New Territories and boosted prices in the market; and the Registration of Persons scheme and other emergency measures have spread uneasiness and caused the flight of capital from Hong Kong.

The system of controlling exports should be revised. At present Hong Kong has more than sufficient cotton, petroleum and metals. Therefore there is no longer a need to ban or restrict such exports.

Government should do something to help local manufacturers to bring down the costs of production. This can be done by distributing foodstuffs to labourers at special rates.

Government should abandon competing with private enterprise for profit. According to information provided by the Chinese Reform Association, rationed rice costs only 40.2 cents a catty whereas it is sold to the public at 40 cents a catty. The same applies to cotton. Such competition obviously must have an adverse effect on wages and costs of production.

Of importance also is the need for Government's assistance in developing new markets. As New China is the biggest and best market for Hong Kong products, stagnation of trade can be solved through strengthening trade relations between the two places.

The liberation of South China is at hand. If the local authorities are far-sighted enough, they will certainly lead Hong Kong on the road to prosperity.

However, policies must change with the changing of the times. Opportunity is just round the corner. Hong Kong should not miss it.

Control Of Taiwan

TA KUNG PAO: General Douglas MacArthur has verbally informed Nationalist China through General Wu We-chen of America's intention to take over Taiwan.

The main reason for the proposed action is that Taiwan is a vital bastion in the anti-Communist defence line. The takeover has been proposed on the excuse that the Japanese Peace Treaty has not yet been signed.

The takeover would place Taiwan under the control of SCAP pending the final decision regarding the fate of Taiwan by the Japan Peace Conference.

The United States Department has denied that America is planning to assume control of Taiwan. It could be that American militarists are planning to do so without consulting the State Department, however, added that Taiwan is under study by a special committee.

Taiwan is part of China. Therefore, it was natural for China to take over the island following Japan's unconditional surrender. The question had already been decided at the Cairo Conference.

Decisions made at this conference cannot be excluded from the Japan Peace Conference. We are fully aware that SCAP was given wide powers by the Moscow Conference. But this does not necessarily mean that the Cairo Conference decisions have been rendered invalid by the decisions of the Moscow Conference.

To suggest strategy as the reason for the proposed takeover is sheer madness. To secure the West Pacific against Communism, America wants Taiwan; to safeguard Taiwan she would want Fukien; and to protect Fukien, she would want Kiangsi, and Kwangtung.

Has any country any right to occupy another country to safeguard itself? The United States must have an ulterior motive in proposing the taking Taiwan.

However, if the United States is planning to play power politics again, may we remind her

of the downfall of Hitler and Tojo.

If the ruling class in the United States cannot appreciate the strength of the Chinese people, she should avoid becoming an enemy of the people.

WAH KIU YAT PAO: The enforcement of the Atlantic Pact on August 24 has split Europe into two opposing camps—the Western countries and the Soviet-controlled Eastern countries.

This does not mean that a third world war is about to break out. It does, however, mean that the sharp distinction between the two camps will result in disputes and conflicts which might eventually bring about a third world war.

The United States today has assumed the responsibility of stabilising the world. However, is military world peace, attention should be paid to both Asia and Europe. Neither parts of the world should be neglected in the interests of one, as it is obvious that without security in Europe there cannot be security in Asia and vice versa.

KUNG SHEUNG MAN PO: This is the age of weapons. The pen is no longer mightier than the sword. We are, however, very fortunate to be in a place where there is law and order. Although restrictions are creeping in, we still have some freedom of speech.

The journalists behind the Iron Curtain must approve the Communist doctrine and praise Stalin, Marx and Mao Tse-tung. Either this or remain silent.

Let us rejoice then as today is still our day (Journalist Day) here in Hong Kong.

The last world war was fought for freedom and democracy. Freedom, however, has in certain parts of the world been swamped by dictatorships. For journalists in those countries, there is nothing for them to celebrate, as their freedom is truthfully diminishing.

Freedom produces truth. Those who hold fast to prejudices will certainly fail.

HONG KONG TIMES: Hong Kong is today—four years following the end of the war—facing a new menace.

Preparations are being hastily made to meet this menace. What is the ultimate object of the Communists as regards Hong

Kong, they will not try to interfere for the time being. The reasons are obvious.

British enterprise and capital coupled with British and Chinese co-operation has turned Hong Kong into one of the most important commercial centres in the Far East.

Not only Britain, but all countries which have important commercial relations with Hong Kong will not remain impartial in the event of Hong Kong being threatened.

Hong Kong's security will, however, be in danger when the Communists control the entire China mainland.

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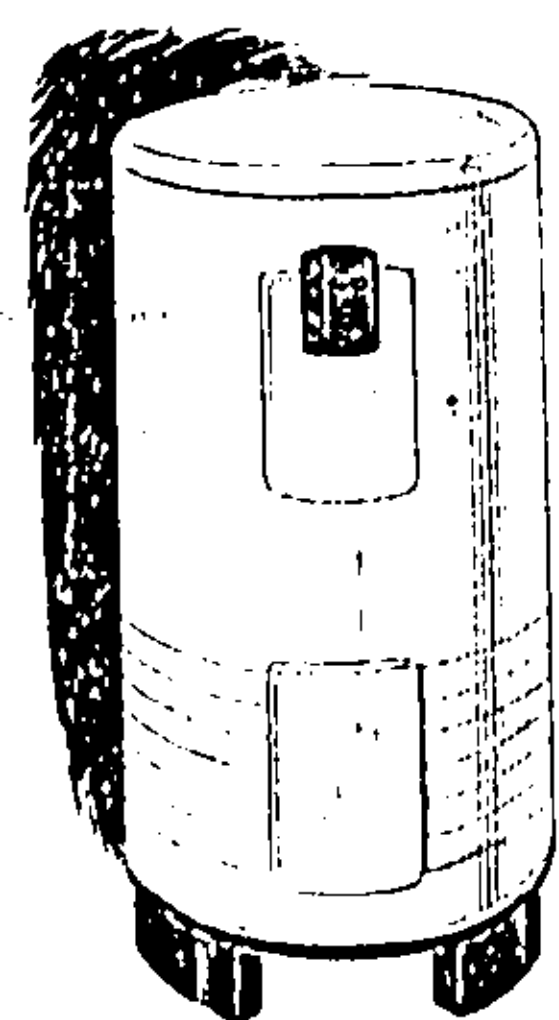
A WORD
ON LEAF

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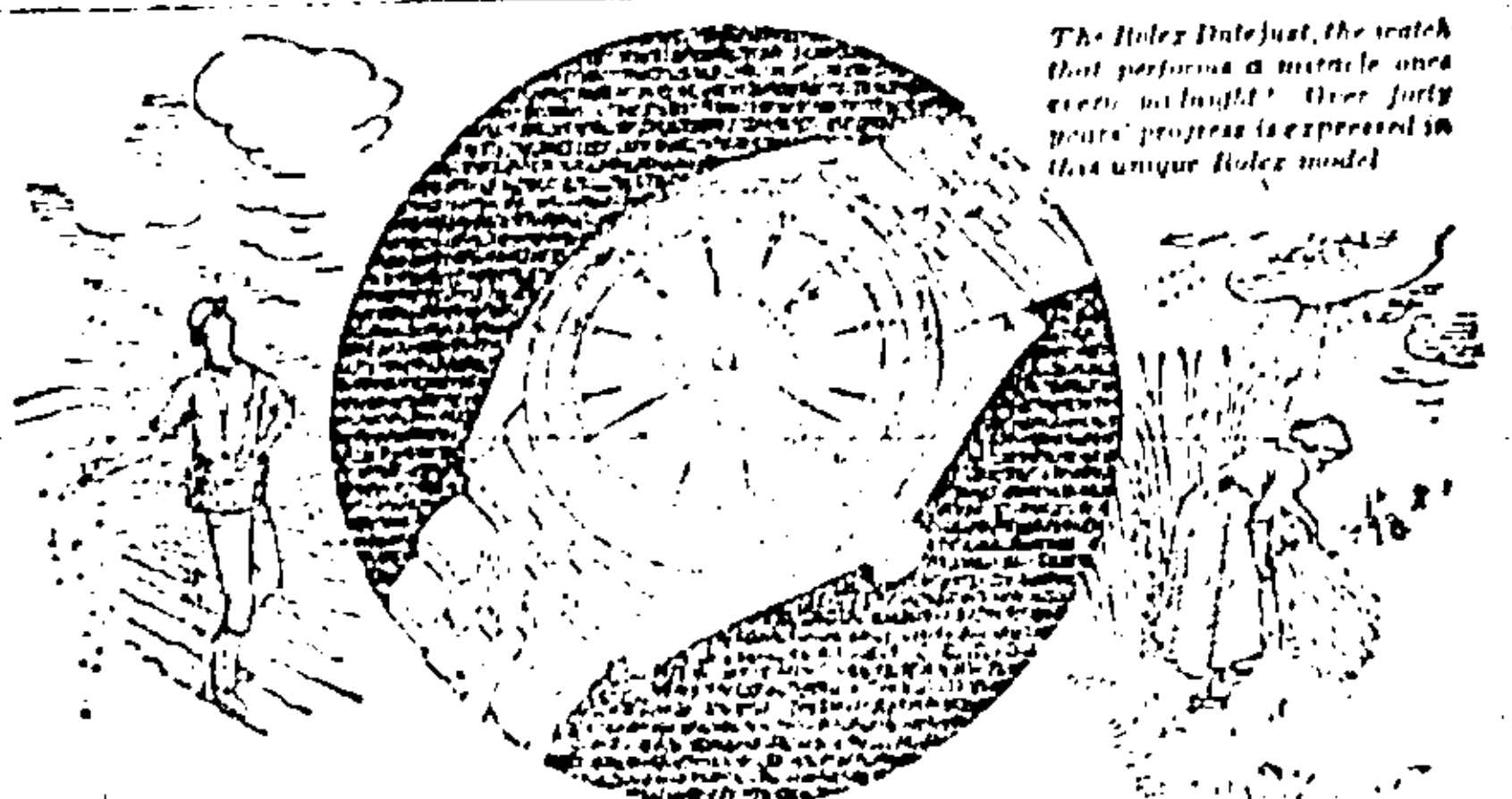
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by Hans Wilsdorf *

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How was such a watch invented? I will explain. It was the climax to 40 years' intensive development of the wrist-watch, which, in its younger days, used to be a sort of fidget. Under my direction, Rolex technicians played a major part in this development. We created, in 1914, the first small wrist-chronometer; next, in 1926, the Rolex Oyster, first waterproof watch in the world; and then, in 1931, the Oyster-Perpetual, the first waterproof watch that winds itself.

Finally, in 1945, we presented the Rolex Datejust, a watch that, for the first time, united every perfection of modern watchmaking. To the advantages of the waterproof, self-winding wrist-watch we had added that of an automatic calendar!

You wonder how such a watch works? Well, the date, which is shown through a small window on the watch face, is changed automatically by a special synchronizing mechanism which operates only every second time the hands of the watch point to the hour of twelve.

Let me add that, like many Rolex watches, every Rolex Datejust is an officially certified wrist-chronometer. This is a special policy of mine. Although other manufacturers also make officially tested wrist-chronometers, only we at Rolex produce these magnificent timepieces in such large numbers for sale!

*A watch may be termed a "chronometer" only if its accuracy will pass rigorous Observatory or Official Tests

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* Governing Director of THE ROLEX WATCH COMPANY LIMITED, GENEVA

Agreement In Principle Reached On Malta Dockyard Dispute

London, September 2.

Dr. Paul Boffa, the Prime Minister of Malta, declared after a meeting with the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, today that a two-months' suspension of discharges in the Malta Dockyard had been agreed in principle.

The Admiralty offered this suspension yesterday when the dismissal of 1,200 workers in the Dockyard was discussed. Dr. Boffa's interview with Mr. Creech Jones lasted 35 minutes.

Dr. Boffa told reporters: "The two-months suspension of the Dockyard discharges has been agreed in principle. The Colonial Secretary informed me that he will be sending me a letter about this question. I think you can say that they will grant the two-months' postponement."

He added that the reaction in Malta to the London talks would depend upon the people. "The dock workers' reaction will not be favourable because they were expecting a longer postponement than two months."

"The right-thinking man's reaction will be that I have done all I possibly could and no more. I am disappointed in that I consider the situation could be made easier for me if the postponement that I asked for in the first place was granted."

Admiralty Admont

"But the Admiralty was adamant, saying that they did not have the money and did not have the work. They were looking at it from the financial aspect and I from the political and humanitarian aspect."

Dr. Boffa declared that agitators were exploiting the situation in Malta to the full. It was an anti-British agitation, and an agitation against Dr. Boffa himself and his Cabinet, the Prime Minister said.

Speaking of his future, Dr. Boffa said: "I would resign if I went back empty-handed. But I have got something, and I will consult my colleagues when I get back."

"Don't Minoff, the deputy leader of the Maltese Labour Party, and Minister for Works and Reconstruction, who resigned during the London talks, has said that he is going to smash me and I should take up his challenge."

"Time will show whether I shall be smashed or not. I have done my best. There is nothing on my conscience and I shall be returning after all this struggle to take up the fight again."

"Don't Minoff's idea is to try to oust me from the Party."

Return To Malta

Dr. Boffa said that he would see Mr. Creech Jones again on Monday morning to discuss any points which were thought necessary. He would fly back to Malta on Monday afternoon.

Dr. Boffa said that during this morning's discussion he had raised the question of grievance among the Maltese dockworkers. At the moment, he said, dockworkers were being employed on work in the Dockyard to save money. "Instead of employing dockworkers, we hope to agree upon the employment of trade unionists."

Dr. Boffa added that details of the War Office scheme to employ Maltese labour in Cyrenaica would be discussed in Malta on his return.—Reuter.

Alaskan War Games

Washington, September 1. Units of the United States and Canadian Air Forces and Armies, including paratroopers, will conduct joint winter training exercises in Alaska and Yukon next January and February, the Defence Department said today.

It announced that the purpose of the manoeuvres is to develop procedures, doctrines and techniques for the employment of the combined Canadian-United States army and air forces operating in the far North.

The exercises will be climaxed by attacks against a theoretical enemy. A Defence spokesman declined to give the exact number of troops and planes that will participate.

The United States and Canadian armies will each provide a one-battalion combat team including paratroopers, artillery, engineers, signal men and other supporting arms and services. A United States battalion usually consists of four companies of 175 men each but they are often increased considerably in making a combat team.

The United States and the Royal Canadian Air Forces will combine to produce fighter cover, ground attack, bomber, reconnaissance and transport planes.—United Press.

Army Ducks Rush Food To Cattle

Sydney, September 1. Amphibious army "ducks" (trucks) were rushed to the flood-stricken Kempsey area of New South Wales today to take food to thousands of cattle marooned and starving in a sea of mud.

The "ducks" will go out tomorrow to sandhills slicking out of the mud where 5,000 cattle, without food for six days, are dying from starvation and weakness. But farmers doubted whether they could carry enough food to feed all the herds.

More than 15,000 cattle died last week-end when the Macleay River burst its banks and turned 200 square miles of land into a raging flood.

Under orders from the Health Department volunteers have begun collecting carcasses which litter the area. To prevent disease, flame-throwers may be used to destroy them.

The official death-roll in the disaster is now six, but police are still trying to trace a girl of 12 and two younger children who were last seen on Saturday in a small box which was being swept along by the swift flood waters.—Itceter.



NEW ARMY UNIFORM?—ASK TOMMY

French Army Denies Shanghaiing Of Member Of U.S. Navy

Paris, September 2.

A spokesman of the Secretariat of State for the French Army today formally denied the allegation of 24-year-old James Patrick Ryan, a member of the United States Navy, that he was "shanghaiing" into the French Foreign Legion in 1947.

Ryan's statement was made to a United States naval court-martial trying him in Washington on a charge of desertion.

A usually well informed French source told a reporter that Ryan left his ship, the United States destroyer Harland R. Dickson, at an Italian port on July 3, 1947, and presented himself at the Legion base at Sidi Bel Abbes, Algeria, on August 3.

He was sent to Morocco on September 5, 1948, landing at a post in the South returned to the Legion base at Sidi Bel Abbes, Algeria, on June 1, 1948. He embarked for Indo-China at Mers El Kebir, near Oran, on September 5, 1948, landing at Saigon on September 20.

Ryan was sent to Tongking, Northern Indo-China, on September 27, and absented himself from his unit on October 10.

U.S. Request

The United States Consul-General in Rabat, Morocco, requested the French authorities on January 20, 1948, to hand over Ryan under a warrant agreement by which France and the United States agreed to hand over deserters from each other's armed forces. A final decision on this request was delayed because:

1. It was uncertain at the time whether the wartime agreement was still in force and whether the same terms would be incorporated in a post-war agreement then being negotiated.

2. The matter had to be dealt with in Paris because only the War Minister could cancel Ryan's engagement.

The order cancelling the engagement was signed early in September, 1948, about the same time that Ryan sailed for Indo-China.—Reuter.

POLIO'S SPREAD

St. John's Newfoundland, September 1.

Six cases of polio, Newfoundland's first outbreak of the disease for several years, were reported by the Health Department here today. The cases are said to be mild and complete cures are hoped for.

The Department's report said that there is no need for public alarm, but owing to the serious incidence of the disease in the United States, special precautions are being taken and a medical committee has been appointed to deal with the situation.—Reuter.

RIOTS IN SA

Johnannesburg, September 1. One African was shot dead, four policemen were injured and tramcars and other vehicles were stoned by hundreds of rioting Africans here tonight.

The trouble occurred on the main road to Newlands, an African township. It was the direct result of the raising of the fares of the municipal tram service to the native areas by one penny. Africans had boycotted the tramcars throughout the day.—Reuter.

Air Raid By Rebel Planes

La Paz, September 1.

Rebel planes bombed La Paz twice today in the first of such attacks in the six-day-old Bolivian revolution.

In the first attack, a rebel plane dropped a dud near the state radio and telegraph office. Five hours later, three bombs fell near the runways of La Paz airport.

Anti-aircraft batteries repelled the second raid, which was made from a great height and lasted only a few minutes.

The Government high command has ordered its troops to attack four towns still in rebel hands.

The revolution has split the country in two, with the front running roughly North to South from the border of Brazil to that of Argentina.

The Loyalists control the more populous and productive Eastern two-thirds of the country, about 270,000 square miles with 3,500,000 inhabitants.

The rebels have one-third of 125,000 square miles and 500,000 inhabitants.—United Press.

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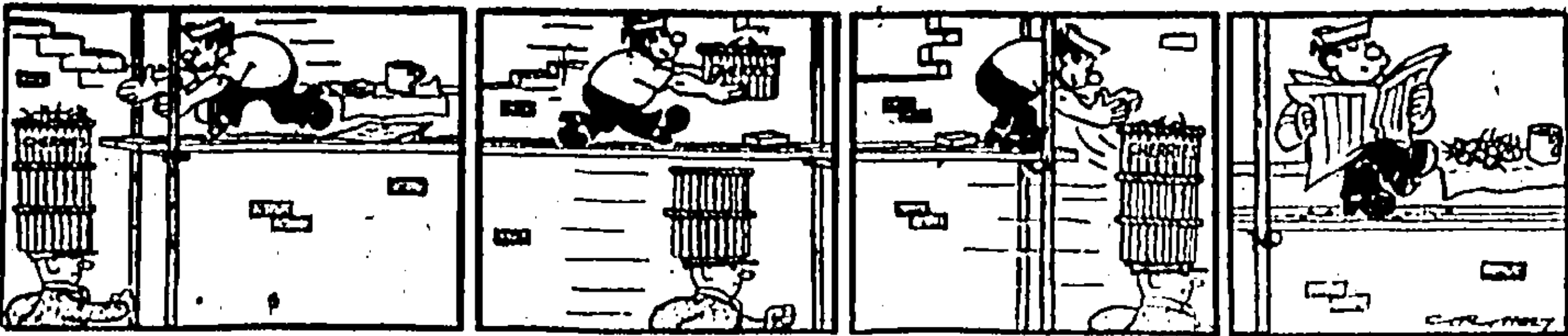
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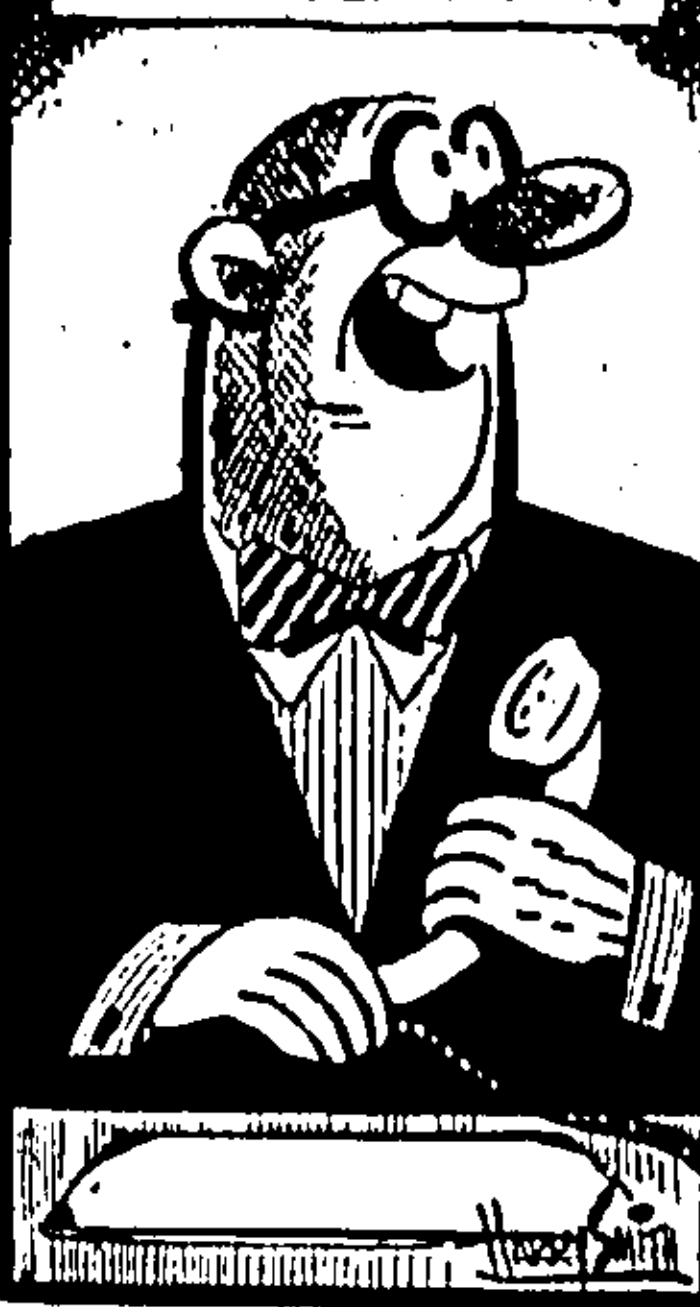


By HOLT

Behind The Political Scene

By ALASTAIR FORBES

U.S. TREASURY



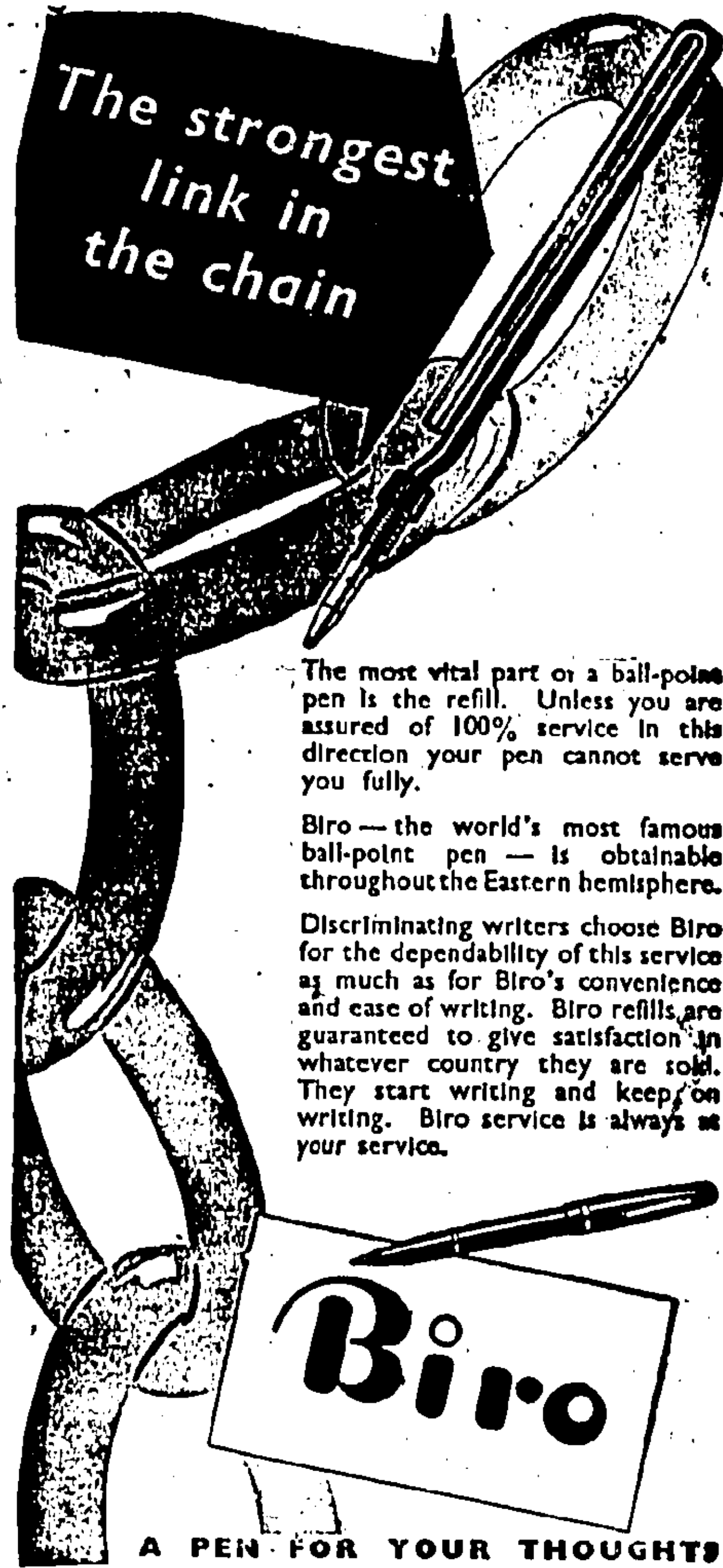
"Can we lend them half a dollar till Friday?"

In the economic debate at Strasbourg, which begins this week, there is bound to be fierce criticism of Britain's policies. Mr. Paul Reynaud is expected to be particularly outspoken, and the foreign Socialists, who have in the past weeks abandoned all semblance of doctrinaire and party cohesion, will be bound to add their word of condemnation. It will be said that Britain seeks to preserve sovereignty intact, in order that her own special brand of Socialism can survive. Many Europeans, far from unfriendly to Britain, are already saying that if the Labour Party secures a further term of office, Europe will have to be built up without Britain.

If this were to happen it would be fatal to the chances of development of a balanced, peaceful, and prosperous Europe, and history's blame would be heavy upon us. It is, of course, true that the measures for uniting Europe economically cannot directly affect the dollar problem. A union of deficits will not make a surplus. And it is certainly to be hoped that nobody during the Strasbourg debate will take the easy course of blaming all European ills upon U.S. capitalism.

The great French writer Montesquieu once said that Europe is a country of many provinces. There should, however, be a limit to the provincialism of the delegates to a European assembly. It is a pity that so lamentable and tedious a circus should continue to be put on by the English-speaking representatives from Ireland. It may be that they have managed to provide a useful warning to the Germans before they are ever invited to Strasbourg of how civilised Europeans are expected not to behave. The Irish have wrecked European before. They must not be allowed to do so at Strasbourg.

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Your life and Mine

by IRIS ASHLEY

"Well, I was christened Georgette Lisette," she said in answer to my question. I said they were very pretty names. "Umm, but not so good with Withers on the end," said Google Withers.

For a long time now I've been intrigued by Google Withers. I had seen her on the stage, in films, and around the town—and yet it was hard to say even that, because she was always changing.

Before the war I saw a girl with tremendous vitality dancing in the floor show at the May Fair Hotel. I knew Google had started in dancing because as a little girl she had bumpy legs. The legs were the fine now, and so was the little girl, who, it was found, danced like a feather in the breeze.

Driving down to the London Film Studios at Shepperton last week I tried to remember all I

knew of Miss Withers. After all, I was going to lunch with her. It was only polite to know what she had been doing.

I found it no effort at all. I recalled one of her earliest appearances in a film directed by Michael Powell. She was supposed to be the conventional dumb servant girl, and she was suddenly confronted with a dead body.

The usual dumb-maid act would have been to scream the roof off. Google Withers, however, figured that even a fool has feelings, and her stupid slavey registered terror and shock in just the same stunned way that you or I might do.

Round about that time mutual friends were always saying: "Google Withers? She's fun—you would like her."

Then all of a sudden, because she had a twinkle in her eye, they

found her hair blonde and typed her as female lead to famous funny men. Miss Withers (let's face it) temporarily became a stouge.

Being no dim-wit, Google took a poor view of this situation. So did director Michael Powell. One day he sent for her and pretty well threw a script at her. (He was remembering the actress who didn't think a fool was always funny.)

"Read that," he said. "The Dutchman. I'll be back in two hours."

Later he asked: "Can you do it?"

"Yes," said Miss Withers, her green eyes for once without laughter. "Nobody else thinks so," said Mr. Powell.

"So long as YOU think so, I can," said Google.

"I do," said Mr. Powell, who is no waster of words.

That was the underground heroine of "One of Our Aircraft is Missing."

I arrived at Shepperton, and at the studio gate a pleasant-faced commissionaire blocked my path. "Name, please?" I admitted to being me, and was passed through two barriers.

A few minutes more and I was walking up a wide staircase with Google (turning again now, of course) towards her private room.

The large Victorian house around which these studios are built is converted into an hotel for the use of artists and people working in the studios.

Google's room is large and airy, there is a comfortable couch and a divan bed to rest on during those long waits between shots; and a green-tiled bath-room leading out of it.

Then the telephone rang, and it was her husband (John McCullum) calling from Newcastle, where he is in a play. She smiled at me across the receiver, and she looked very young and very pretty indeed.

Something about the phone reminded me she had played Amanda in "Private Lives" and that amiable wife in "Miranda." Google is as good a comedienne as Myrna Loy, they said. Only I don't see Miss Loy as that working-class wife with an edge to her tongue and a longing for glitter and romance who was in "It Always Rains on Sunday"... do you?

We went down to an astonishingly good 5s. lunch in the studio canteen, where there is a young waitress with a nice shy smile and the uncommon name of Olive Blue.

No wonder her fellow artists all like Google Withers. She is soft-voiced, utterly without affectation, and wonderfully good company.

She thinks a film actress (or actor for that matter) should alternate as far as possible with the stage in order to learn her job.

She reads Katherine Mansfield over and over again (we agree we had never been quite the same since reading "Bliss"); and collects first editions. "I had all four of Osbert Sitwell—then I gave them away! Have you read D. H. Lawrence's 'Pansies'?" asked Miss Withers.

"Yes," I said, forgetting the canteen and everything around us.

As it was, the Assembly began proceedings with a two-day debate on the general question of implementing the desire for closer European unity, a subject which had not been included in the very mummy ration originally doled out to the Ministers.

If this debate linked the "cut and thrust" which Mr. Morrison claims he would like to see more of at Strasbourg it was nevertheless valuable and served to accentuate the remarkable reversal of roles which has occurred in European politics, and in particular in British politics. For Socialist Mr. Morrison's own speech was, as Mr. Macmillan pointed out, instinct with conservatism.

The Lord President hedged even his most timid assertions, and in case more should have been read into any of his remarks than had been intended, called a Press conference immediately after his speech at which he seemed to be undoing the 'is and un-' crossing the 'I's of his bolder sentences.

Still, we should be fair to Mr. Morrison. Like the rest of Europe, he has come a long way in a year. The trouble is that he started so far behind everybody else.

Witness the fact that at a reception in Strasbourg he could find no more cheerful way of bringing a long survey of European developments to conclusion than by the reflection that a war between England and France was unthinkable.

Nevertheless, it is something that Mr. Morrison is here with his colleagues. Mr. Bevin and he have already given up hope of seeing this Assembly prorogued or dissolved and seem warmly resigned to working with it. They are even very nearly resigned to seeing a second session of the Assembly decided upon for January next.

For all these developments we must be grateful, though our attitude would best be reserved for those who have exerted the pressure rather than for those who have found themselves unable to resist it.

Our Labour Ministers have never agreed with Mr. Spaak, who, when he was at the head of Belgian affairs, most sensibly urged the advocates of European unity, "Passez-nous." (Translation: "Give us a good shove.")

The first shove has been given, thanks largely to the European Movement and the British Conservatives whose powerful support it managed to secure. Subsequent shoves, which are now overdue,

She has enough heart to understand what almost any woman would do in a given circumstance—and the technique to make it clear to us.

They were right about you, Google—I'm glad we finally met.

And "New Poems" there is a positive revival of Lawrence just now.

Miss Withers was wanted on the set. They are filming Gerald Kersh's grim book "Night and the City." I watched Google in a strapless, tight-fitting evening dress, playing the part of a tough night-club queen. I saw Jules Dassin, the man who made "Naked City," directing her with Francis Sullivan and American Richard Widmark in a cruel, dramatic little scene.

Where now was the gay young dancer, the delicious (if somewhat weak-minded) Amanda, the girl who was Mrs. John McCullum? She had vanished, and before my eyes was a hard, brilliant-eyed young woman who was jeering at a wretched little spiv who was willing to sell her soul for hard cash!

Why is Google Withers star material? Well, first because she knows her job and is a very versatile actress; and then I think it is because she is a real and intelligent woman.

She has enough heart to understand what almost any woman would do in a given circumstance—and the technique to make it clear to us.

They were right about you, Google—I'm glad we finally met.

SACRIFICES FOR EUROPE

The European Assembly has greatly increased its stature and self-confidence during the third week of its life just ended.

Its first showdown with the Committee of Ministers during the opening days has proved to have been invaluable. The Committee might so easily, as several of its Ministers, encouraged by Mr. Bevin, wished it to do, have stuck to its bossy slogan of "Find out what the Assembly wants to talk about and tell it not to."

Valuable Debate

As it was, the Assembly began proceedings with a two-day debate on the general question of implementing the desire for closer European unity, a subject which had not been included in the very mummy ration originally doled out to the Ministers.

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The first shove has been given, thanks largely to the European Movement and the British Conservatives whose powerful support it managed to secure. Subsequent shoves, which are now overdue,

are likely to meet with greater resistance.

Tory Proposals

The 10 concrete proposals actioned by the Assembly, put forward on behalf of British Tory representatives by Mr. Harold Macmillan in the most eloquent and comprehensive speech of last week's discussions, stand a good chance of reception.

But the course of the general debate made it clear that no progress rapid enough for the march of events will take place unless there is greater readiness to face the short-term sacrifices which an abrogation or pooling of national sovereignty, with all its long-term advantages, must inevitably bring in its train.

That is why the acceptance of a Convention of Human Rights is important as being the first step towards acceptance by a member-nation of such an abrogation. But in this sphere Britain, with her tradition of civil liberties, has little sacrifice to make.

It is when the question is mooted of losing sovereignty in the political and more particularly the economic sphere that any British spokesman must tread warily.

British Socialists have dwelt with emphasis on the need for acting only by "Democratic consent." Mr. Morrison certainly made it pretty plain that he would not agree to anything at Strasbourg which might lose votes at the general election.

Other Socialist representatives have, with some justification, must be said, pointed out the inconsistencies between the radical proposals made by British Tories here and Mr. Churchill's assurance at Wolverhampton recently that his party placed the Home Market first, the Empire second, and the rest nowhere.

Shirking The Issue

The Conservatives must indeed seriously attempt to fit their Eurosclerosis into their domestic policy. Otherwise they will rightly be accused of shirking the issue, as they have shirked most of the hard truths and the hard sayings in concealing that piece of fly-blown Woolton waffle which they are present serving up as their election literature.

For it is clear that, valuable as is all the work that the Assembly is about to embark on, it is in the economic sphere that greater unity in Europe is most urgently required. It would not require Mr. Hoffman to tell us so. But observe what difficulty Mr. Herve Alphand has had in hammering out in the OEEC the agreement required to bring about the very modest increase in the freedom of European trade which the free import scheme is likely to secure. That is not his fault.

No Government wishes to face the unpleasant sacrifices that must fall somewhere if Europe is to lapse into perpetual economic Balkanisation.

Criticising Britain

Only a European conscience expressing itself through the European Assembly or some economic organ dependent upon it could exercise the necessary pressure on Ministers and Governments to accept these sacrifices, which will scarcely be equal.



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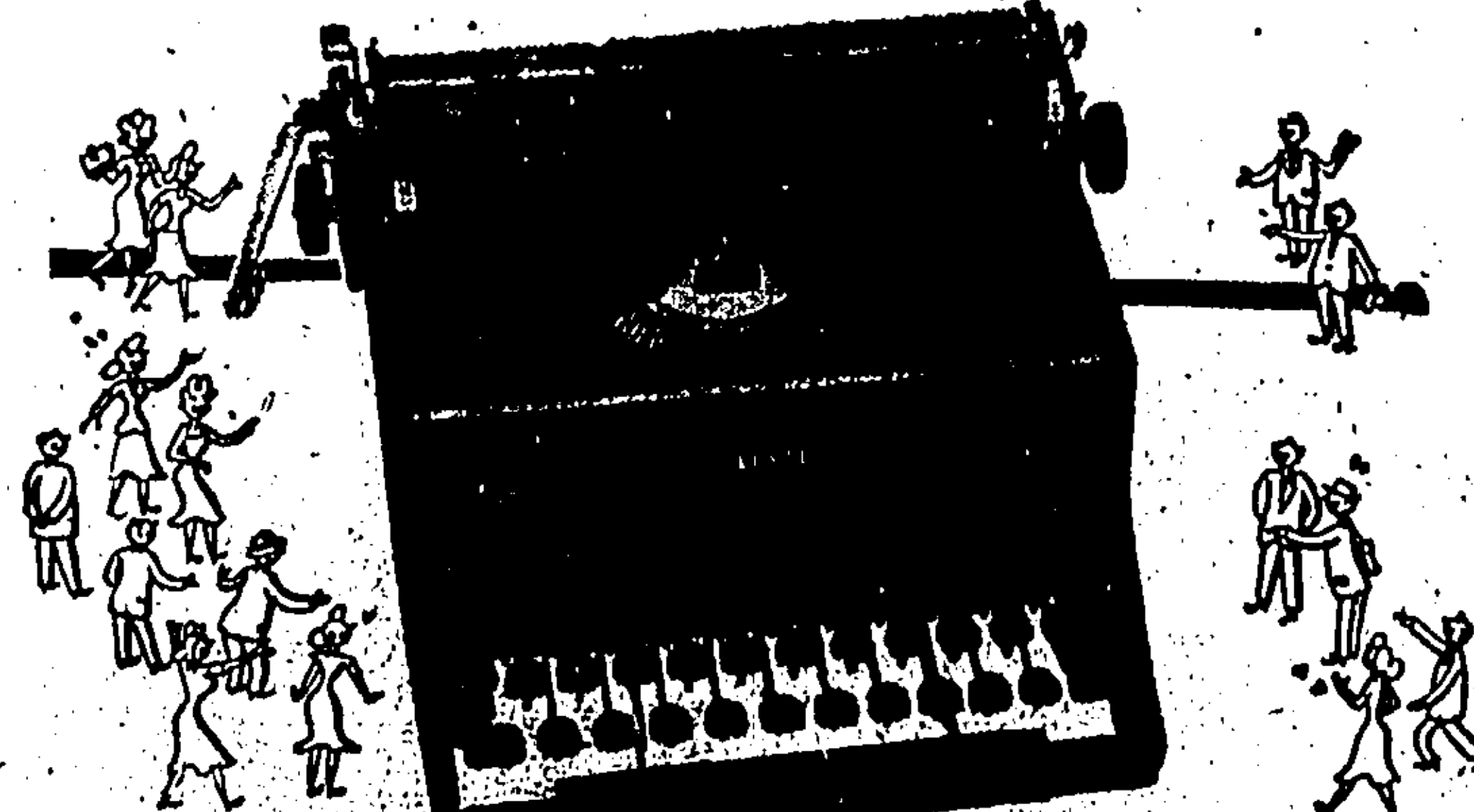
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Russia Works Her Slaves To Death

By T. LADA

The Kremlin will not allow a United Nations Commission to enter the Soviet Union to investigate forced labour camps. Is it then possible to ascertain the truth about them?

Very few of the inmates of the camps were able to leave them alive. Still less were they able to find a way out of Soviet Russia.

The task of discovering the truth would have been insoluble but for the treaty of July 30, 1941, signed by Stalin and Sikorski. This opened the door of some forced labour camps in Soviet Russia for a number of Poles, some of whom now live in Great Britain.

More than one and a half million Poles were arrested by the Russians at the end of the Polish-German campaign in September, 1939. They were inhabitants of the territory assigned to Russia by the Ribbentrop-Molotov treaty on the partition of Poland. They represented the politically or socially active elements of that part of the country.

Tried In Absence

Among them were professors and workers, soldiers and priests, women and children. A few of them were put into prison and threatened with public trials. Others—the aged and children—were deported for Siberia, theoretically as free people. In fact, however, they were looked upon as suspects doomed to live and work under orders issued by the dread police of NKVD.

The majority were tried by special courts in their absence. These courts were created in 1937 for the sole purpose of making practical use of all "political enemies" of the regime. Called "Trojka," these "courts" contained three members of the NKVD. They had and still have the right to sentence any person to forced labour up to eight years. The conditions prevailing at these

labour camps meant that this sentence was a sentence of death.

14-Hour Day
The commandants of the camps are compelled to see that the plan is carried out; should he show any lack of energy he is labelled a saboteur and becomes an inmate of the camp himself.

On the basis of this plan the commandant has to work out the norm for every labourer and these norms are immense. For example, each worker in the forest has to cut down and saw up nine cubic metres of timber, or load on to sledges 24 cubic metres of timber daily; an agricultural worker has to dig up 600 square metres of potatoes a day; a coffin maker has to make three coffins a day—these are very much in demand.

The amount of food to workers depends on their work. One who has done 35 to 50 per cent. of the norm receives daily 400 grammes of bread and one plate of soup without any fat. Those who complete 50 to 60 per cent. of their task receive 800 grammes of bread and soup three times daily. The Stakhanov—one who accomplishes 80 to 100 per cent. of the norm or more—receives in addition some fish. Those who do not reach even 25 per cent. are treated as saboteurs, put into isolation and receive only 300 grammes of bread daily.

In severe atmospheric conditions workers are compelled to work 12 to 14 hours daily. Many are unable to stand it for long, particularly as their clothing is insufficient and their feet are often clad only in rags. Health deteriorates rapidly under these conditions.

The Russians do not kill their political enemies as the Germans did. They try to make the best use of them in the shortest possible time and in the cheapest way. Thus they try to fulfil their ambitious two, four and five years plans.

Of the 1½ million Poles deported to Siberia only 114,000

THIS LITTLE THEATRE IS STILL A BIG DRAW

By JOHN MURDOCH

The Windmill, the little theatre off Piccadilly Circus where non-stop review has flourished for 18 years and attracted more than five-and-a-half million people, is still one of London's most popular houses of entertainment.

Most tourists to London—particularly Americans—include it in their sight-seeing programme, chiefly because of the theatre's proud claim "We Never Closed," gained because it was the only West End show to remain open throughout the whole of World War II no matter how bad the blitz.

Revuedeille, as the Windmill's non-stop show is called, may not be up to top West End standards; it may fall short in certain aspects, but it certainly stands alone as a public medium for the presentation of artistic displays of partial and complete nudity. The nude poses are given with the same artistic taste practised daily in Grecian draperies by the pupils of hundreds of British ballet and dancing classes.

One reason why the nudes in the show remain stationary is because the Lord Chamberlain's department forbids them to move. In other words, and as Ronald Frankau, the entertainer of BBC fame, put it in a ditty: "If you stand still it's art, but if you move it's rude."

Outside the theatre is a plaque commemorating the historic fact that despite the intensity of the German air raids during the war the show never stopped. On September 7, 1940, there were 42 theatres running in the West End and by September 15 of the same year—at the height of the blitz—only one remained open—the Windmill.

Canteen Courtship

Inevitably the theatre loses about six girls a year to matrimony. A prospective suitor usually calls at the stage door and tells 65-year-old Ben Fuller—he has been stage doorman for the past 18 years—the name of the



Mervyn Dale with 22-year-old, Wimbledon-born Jane Blayne, as they appear in a typical dance scene in the new Vivian Van Damm production, Revuedeille No. 221.

girl he would like to meet. If Ben—who knows his young men as well as his beer—okays the caller, the chorine will invite him to a cup of tea in the theatre's canteen. If the young man survives the embarrassment of a canteen alive with chattering chorines in flimsy dressing gowns, the introduction may lead to wedding bells.

Once A Flop

Way back in the early "thirties" during the slump in the Variety world owing to the advent of "talkies," Mrs. Laura Henderson owner of the Windmill, together with her general manager, Vivian Van Damm, inaugurated in February, 1932, a new type of entertainment—Non-Stop Variety—to give employment to members of the hard-hit variety profession.

Attacked by the critics and ignored by the public, the theatre lost money and failed to pay its way for nearly four years during which period Mrs. Laura Henderson lost £20,000. It was not until Van Damm himself took over production in 1936 that the Windmill began to make a profit and become a recognised centre of entertainment.

Mrs. Laura Henderson died at the age of 82 in November, 1944, but she had lived to see her beloved Windmill become one of London's most successful theatres and also to make history as the only one that remained open during the blitz. Lesley Storm wrote a novel "Heart Of A City" extolling the heroism of the youngsters (their average age was 17) who worked on when bombs were falling, and then slept nights in their dressing rooms, as they could not get home. In addition she wrote a play of the same name, which was presented by Gilbert Miller in New York. Columbia pictures also made a film, "Tonight And Every Night," starring Rita Hayworth, which was inspired by the exploits of London's now famous "We Never Closed" theatre.

On her death, Mrs. Henderson left the Windmill to Van Damm. This, however, made no difference

to the general policy of type of shows presented; they were essentially his creation.

Today, the Windmill is open from 12.15 p.m. to 10.45 p.m. with a complete change of production every six weeks, and Van Damm, now owner-manager-producer, employs 120 on the permanent staff, approximately 70 of whom are extras, in a theatre seating only 300.

Nursery For Stars

In addition to gaining a reputation as a "nursery" for potential stage, screen and radio starlets, the Windmill is noted for the beauty and freshness of its girls. They start very young (some of them are only 15 with a minimum wage of £10 per week, which can rise according to ability and length of service to £30 per week).

All girls who apply for an audition are interviewed by assistant-producer Anne Mitchell (who started way back in 1932 as secretary to Van Damm) and if they have the necessary qualifications—personality, figure, talent and beauty—she arranges for them to be seen by Van Damm, who makes the final decision as to their engagement. Many girls are seen daily, but the percentage of successful candidates with the necessary Windmill qualifications is small. Those engaged are taught dancing, singing, elocution and deportment, in addition they are groomed by the best West End hairdressing and beauty establishments. They also receive the finest medical and dental treatment, all at the expense of the theatre.

Employed 52 weeks in the year—generally working for three consecutive productions (18 weeks) they then have a show off, three-and-a-half weeks of which are holiday, on the remaining two-and-a-half weeks they rehearse from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. They are fully paid both for holiday and rehearsal. There are six shows a day, but the girls only work every other day, as there are two complete troupes of girls.

Ballet, Tableau

Dance routines—between 10 and 12 are required for each new show—are created and taught to the girls by Maudie Cryer, who since the age of nine has danced in practically every country in the world; she was in the Folies Bergere at 13, and at 17 was one of the famous Ziegfeld Girls in America. Maudie originally went to the Windmill in 1935 to arrange dances for one show and has been there ever since.

Ballet and tableau dances are arranged and taught by Keith Lester who is a choreographer of repute in the ballet world and also in the sphere of the popular theatre, having danced leading roles in famous ballets all over the world. Costumes worn in the show are created by the Windmill's own dress designer Phyllis Dexter, and made under her supervision in the theatre's dressmaking and millinery departments, which have a staff of 15.

The future of the Windmill Girl is entirely in her own hands; as stated, some leave to get married, others graduate to stardom. For the past 12 years, they have all graduated from the ranks of the chorus.

These include—Vivacious red-headed 19-year-old Anita D'Ray, who joined the Windmill, almost straight from school, in March, 1944, and within a few months rose to stardom. Beautiful 111 Anstey, who joined the theatre nearly six years ago when 16, as an usherette, and who, after a few months, was given an opportunity of a stage career. She was selected to play second lead in the film, "Murder at the Windmill".

Critic Criticised

Diminutive Marlon Lynde, 24-year-old ex-school teacher, has been a Windmill star since 1944. Editor of the theatre's own newspaper, "Camp News," she recently took to task a columnist with the following remark:

Oh, Noel Whitcomb, you've started quite a feud by suggesting that you interviewed us in the nude.

This really isn't true you know, for within the Windmill walls,

We're really quite a modest lot, so out opinion, Noel, falls!

Many girls, after three or four years, seek fields anew. Better known of these are Jean Kent, the well-known film star, Valerie Tandy, stage and radio personality, Charmian Innes, radio and television performer, Julia Bretton and Beth Ross (stage and screen) and Lesley Osmond, who starred in the film, "First Steps".

The Windmill has also made better known a number of ex-Service comedians, such as Harry Secombe, ex-Army, and Jimmy Edwards, Peter Sellers and Alfred Marks, all ex-R.F.C. The Windmill marks the first opening night, Van Damm stated from the stage that if the venture succeeded he would be paying £300 to £400 a week to British artists, whereas if he failed he would have to pay £100 to £200 per week to American picture renters and that this money would go to America. Since that evening the Windmill has paid more than £500,000 in entertainment tax, has a salary list of approximately £72,000 per annum, and during the past three years has paid more than £12,000 to charities!

Flying-Chorines

The Windmill is the only only theatre in England that has its own plane and this is continuously in use carrying girls to all parts of the British Isles for the innumerable engagements they are called upon to fulfil, ranging from cabarets to personal appearances. Air-mindedness, however, does not end with mere taxi flying as it is Van Damm's ambition that the majority of his girls obtain their 'A' flying licences. One girl has already qualified. Nineteen-year-old starlet Anita D'Ray flew her first solo flight after only seven hours dual, and after a further six hours gained third place in a forced landing competition organised by the West London Flying Club at White Waltham.

One day Van Damm hopes to form a Theatrical Flying Club and then challenge American and Continental film or stage impresarios to enter a team of actress pilots as competitors in a tournament of flying.

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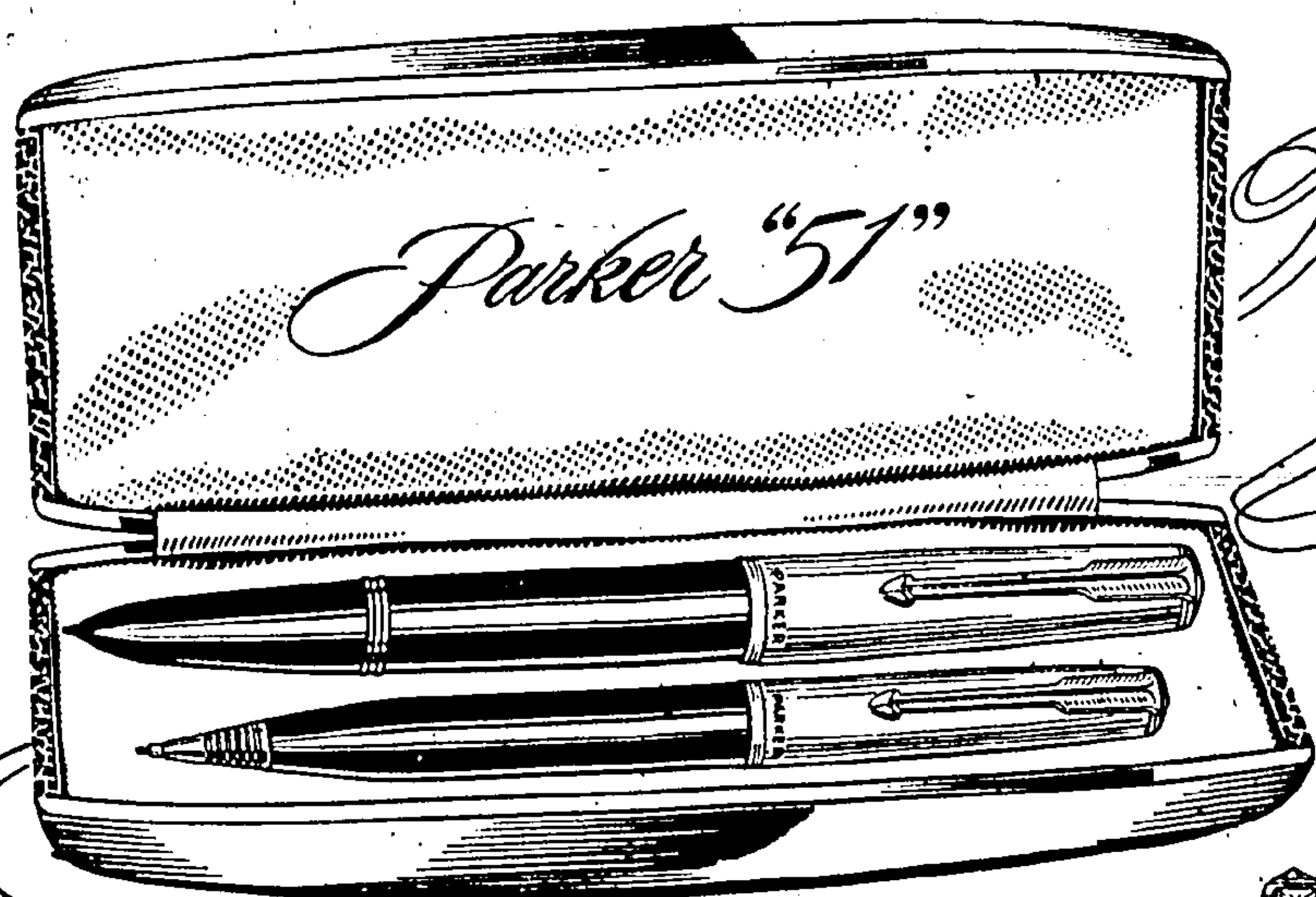
Obstinate Case Relieved By Kruschen

Although this man had let rheumatism get a firm hold before he started taking Kruschen, the pains have now quite disappeared. Other sufferers will be interested in his experience, which he describes in this letter:

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CAMPING WITH THE TIENTSIN VOLUNTEERS

We used to try and put in four days under canvas, once a year either by the roadside at Shanhai-kwan or at the French East Arsenal; but it never was a definite fixture until a week or so beforehand, as whichever site was decided upon meant obtaining the permission of the military authorities, which was usually given without demur provided an "emergency" did not arise. Then there was the borrowing of camp gear and the transportation, arranging the grub and a thousand-and-one other details. But the main difficulty was to find the exact number attending as "buddies" in order to arrange the preliminary work, and to obtain that

figure invariably was the hardest task of all. Wives and bosses were to blame, particularly the former if camp was being pitched at the Arsenal as I shall fully relate anon. In the days of the Old Brigade, that is the Tientsin Volunteer Corps, many members were their own bosses which made matters very much easier, with the result camp night was held at Peking or, with the permission of the Radan Mining Administration, at Chinwangtao, as pleasant alternatives.



Group photograph of the Officers, Warrant Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers of the Tientsin British Municipal Emergency Corps, with Liaison Officer (Mushery) and Instructor, Sergeant Humphreys, of The East Yorkshire Regiment. Taken at the French East Arsenal during the Corps' Easter Camp, 1936.

My first year with the Corps we spent at Shanhai-kwan. The Corps then consisted of three units, neither mechanized or modernized Infantry, Machine Gun and Artillery. We all carried plenty of leather, including straps to our water-bottles, with long rifles and bayonets, and drag-ropes to our guns. All our arms and equipment being a legacy from the Old Brigade. Our Armour also contained bridles and saddles and "rubies" used by the old Light Horse, in addition to harness and ammunition racks for the field-guns, but many a beast to go with it all. I believe the only thing we did not inherit were slosh hats.

On this particular occasion, a short while after the Corps was re-formed, finances just about covered the cost of railway freight on equipment to and from. Consequently anyone finding a bungalow was welcome. The majority of us did, so it turned out more in the nature of a picnic than a camp. We put in more bathing than drill or firing practice.

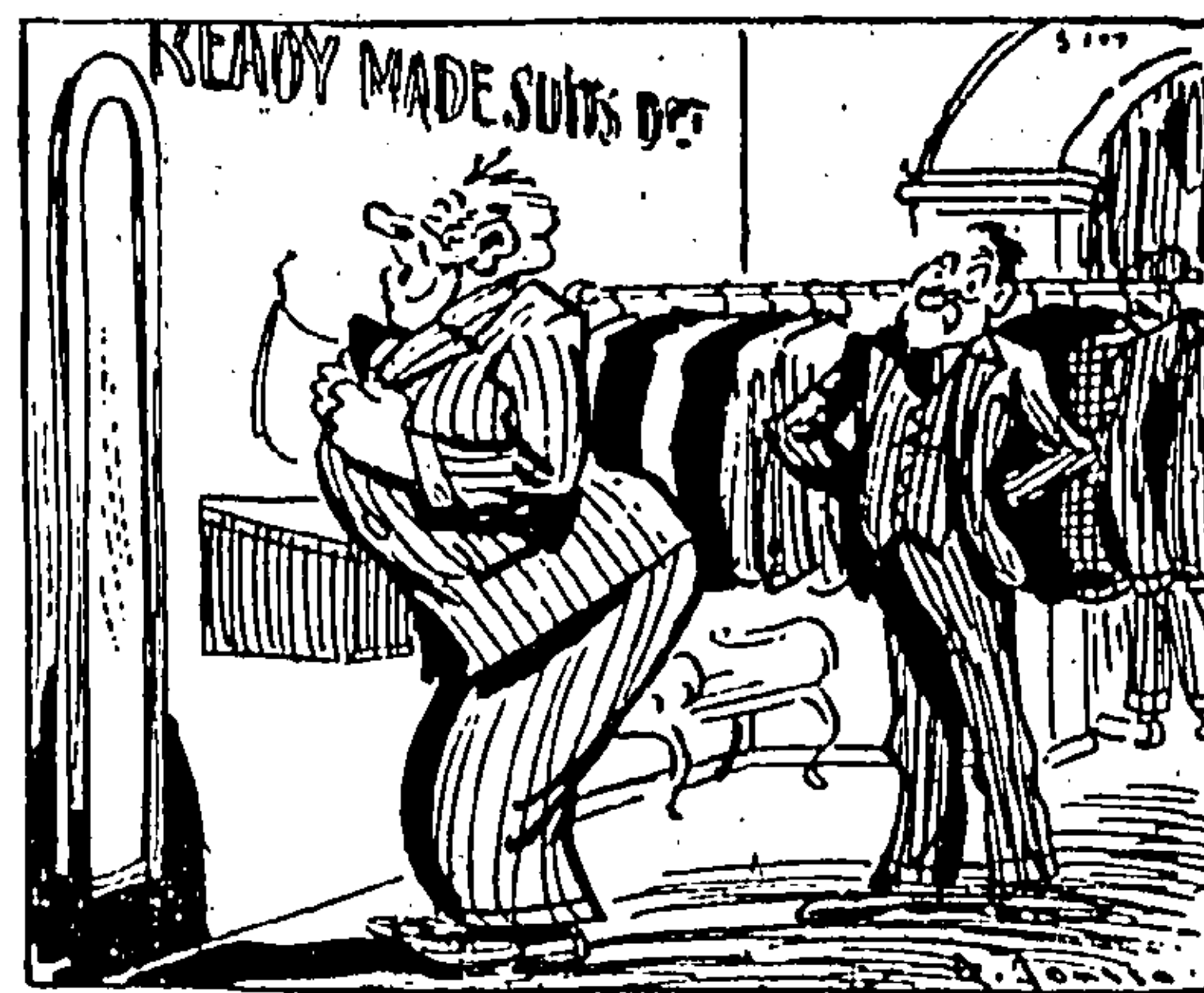
White Pony

Our O.C., a partner in the brokering firm of Doney & Co., Ridler by name, found himself a white pony on which he doted here and there whenever we used the range. There was one old member in the M.G.s, Carrington, who suffered with deafness, and there was one Maxim with a hor-

ribly loose swivel-joint. When the two got together it was an unholy partnership. The day I have in mind the M.G.s were on the range. Off on a prominence twice their point and target O.C. sat his staff, which group we took as O.P. for the guns. George Fire came through and O.C. was charged the actors to inspect the targets, when suddenly a terrific burst of fire, followed by another, another, and another as though in grim determination, sounded from the M.G.s. Long lanes of kaoling stalks were being cut, creeping nearer to the nearer to the O.C. until he must have felt something chattering close by, for he took a refuge, his hand a bomb-burst just as the

doodahs that mean so much: sauce, pickles, condiments &c. They were the pick of what NAAFI stocked. He looked after us and fed well himself. Ah! yes, he looked after himself—you know, that little extra in the privacy of his tent. He always used to say plain water disagreed with his system. Then if we were out on the range he never forgot us. Out he would come on the track with beer—yes, beer! Iced beer—pre-war vintage bushings of bread and a couple of stone jars of Mixed Mustard Pickles. And he saw to it that each man had his fill. The only thing he never worried his head about was the number of blankets that were on your bed. Appeals

and all would gather round your table, or the I.S.M. would invite you to his. This was a great honour. If indicated you were "marks" and entitled to verbal greetings—no nods—from all within that Mess on future occasions. After the eight, you could do as you pleased. It was a wicked test to be sure; but if you passed it there was nothing that Ashton would not do for you. He seemed to possess the livable key to the Regimental Grape-vine Telegraph System. You would for your wit wanted something on the prohibited or restricted NAAFI stock list. There would be three to every one you asked for and masterfully delivered, neatly packaged, to Corps Head-



Britain Grins And Bears It

By H.M. SILVA

(Special to the "Sunday Herald") Hong Kong visitor describes how Britons fare under austerity.

Although sugar, tea, butter and many essentials are still rationed, the population of London and of other places I visited in the United Kingdom seem to bear it admirably. Despite the high cost of living which strikes the visitor after a long stay, many things are cheaper than Hong Kong, only wages are lower. Britons will stint and save every penny for the annual summer holiday to the Continent or one of the many English resorts.

The summer has been a glorious one—blue skies and very warm days, one of the best in years; too trying for the average Londoners not being used to the light summer toga one is accustomed to see in Hong Kong. One would be horrified to see a man, sauntering along Oxford Street or Piccadilly in Hong Kong shorts and open shirts.

The Briton at home is necessarily a perfunctory well-attired individual. Despite the heat exchange and stock brokers can still be seen in morning coat and top hat along Threadneedle Street and in the banking districts.

Despite the high cost of clothes and dresses the women of London are remarkably well attired, looking prim and graceful in their beautifully printed summer frocks which would put those of Hong Kong to shame. The emphasis is on style and fashion, austerity or no austerity.

Considering the average wage of an office worker to be about five pounds a week after deducting income tax and national insurance, after say three pounds ten is absorbed in room and board at an average boarding hotel, little is left for dress allowance as transport and lunch must be accounted for. Yet the people display a remarkable fortitude and patience.

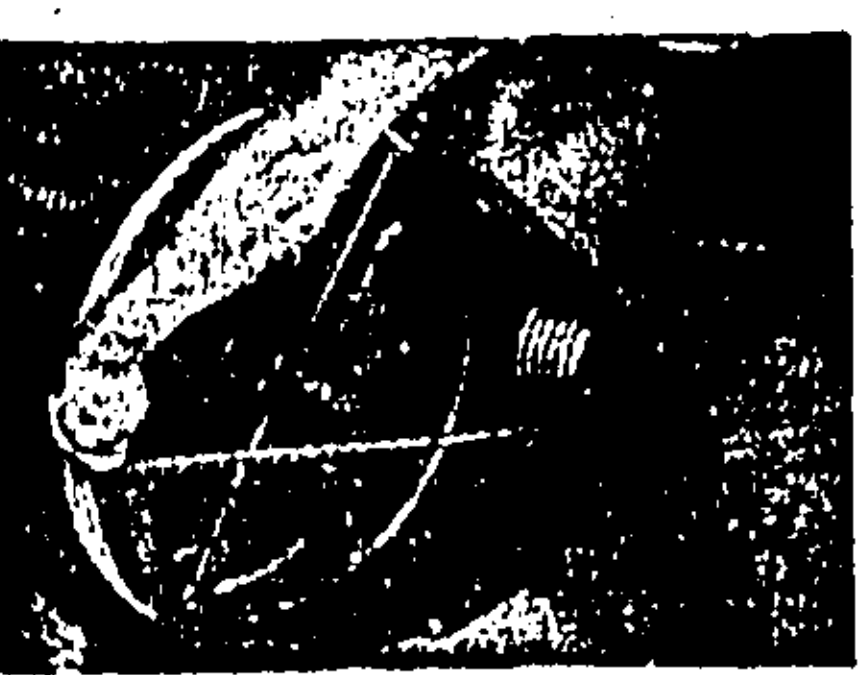
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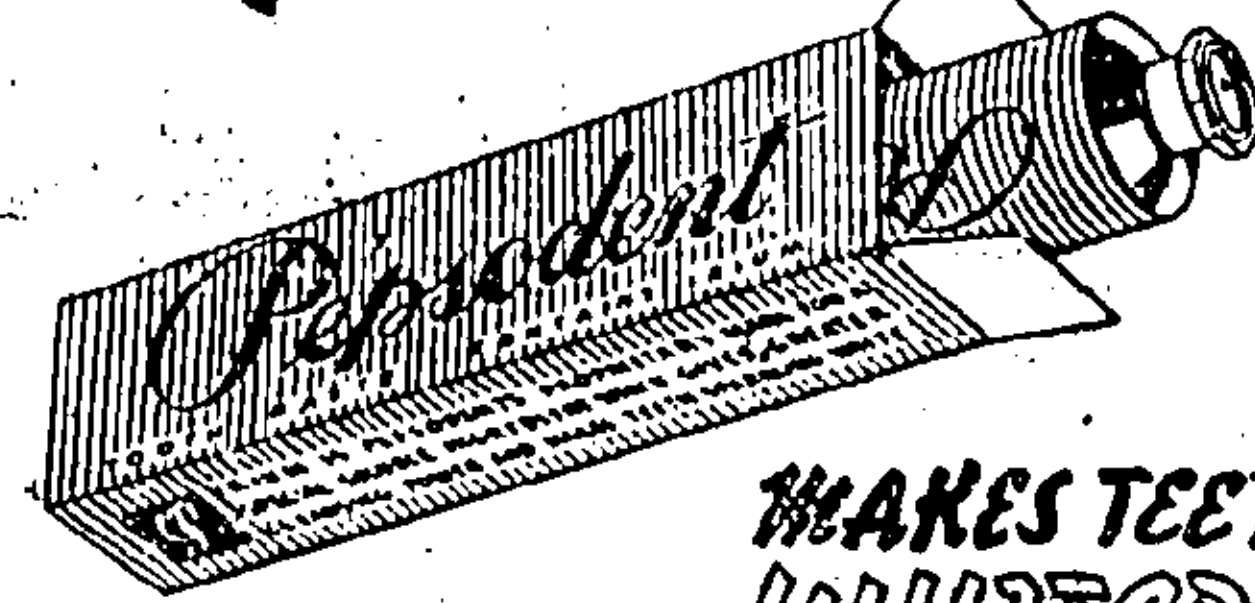
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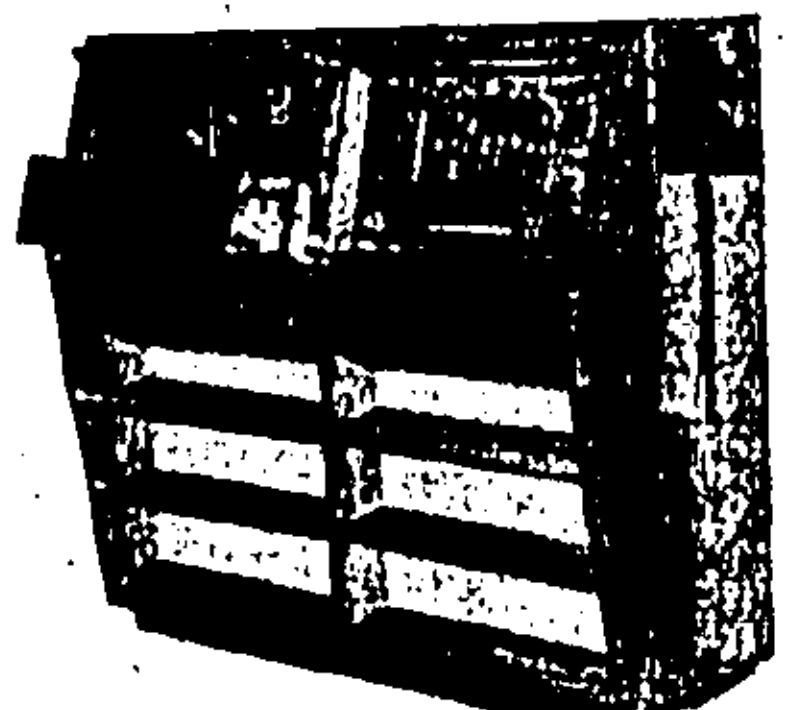
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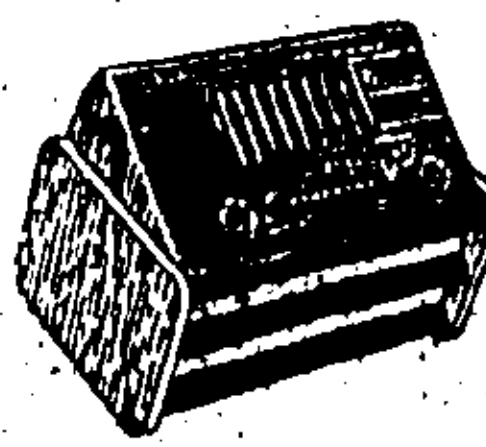
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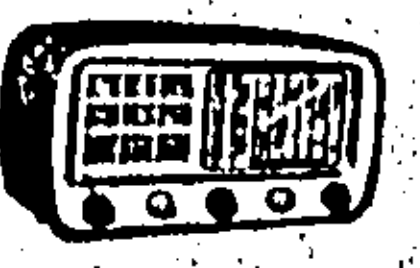


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The Mike Jacobs Story--No. 7 THE CARNIVAL OF CHAMPIONS

By HARRY MARKSON

Mike Jacobs picked up a nice profit from the Louis-Farr fight, but he wasn't standing still. Already he was involved in promoting the Carnival of Champions at the New York Polo Grounds—the very arena where he sold tickets from a cop's horse the night Flaco smashed Dempsey out of the ring years before.

The Carnival of Champions was a clincher. It presented a middleweight championship fight between Marcel Thil, of France, and Fred Apostoli, a welterweight champion, battle between Barney Ross and Celerino Carola, of the Philippines, a lightweight title fight between Lou Ambers and Pedro Alonso, of Puerto Rico, and a bantamweight title tussle featuring Harry Jeffra and Sixto Escobar, of Puerto Rico.

Jacobs paid fantastic purses to these warriors. Ambers got \$80,000. Thil \$35,000. Fight reporters asked: "Why is Mike paying so much?"

Mike had a reason. Following the success of the Louis-Farr battle, he knew that if he could put this new show on the Madison-square Garden Corporation would have to capitulate.

"See," he said, "we'll be putting on the greatest fight card of all time. And we have the heavy-weight championship, Belcher, I wind up with the Garden before the Fall."

He was right. The Carnival of Champions drew only \$232,644. For the first time, Mike Jacobs and the 20th Century Sporting Club lost money promoting a fight.

But in his office next day Mike smiled. "We lost money, sure," he said. "But got a call from the Garden today. They want me to take over."

So Mike Jacobs took over as promoter of boxing in Madison-square Garden.

Any man he ousted from that position was Jimmy Johnston, his old friend.

"I feel sorry for Jimmy," Mike said. "But all's fair in this business."

Johnston didn't brood. He went back to managing fighters. And in the years ahead he and Jacobs made money together—Mike as a promoter, Jimmy as a manager. After taking over the Garden Mike was ready to relax a bit. He bought a lavish estate at Rampton, on New Jersey's "gold coast." He farmed there, planted flowers—and rested over the week-ends.

His first show as promoter at Madison-square Garden was a world feather-weight championship between "Kimpin" Percy Sarron, who had fought in South Africa, and Henry Armstrong, the great negro, who was to win that title and two others during his brilliant career. Right from the start, Mike was impressed with Armstrong's possibilities. "Hammerin' Hank" they called this relentless coloured guy who had come up the hard way.

His First Knock-Out

Armstrong was a tireless fighter. He never gave up. He flattened his opponents by sheer endurance. By 1937 he was the best fighter in California and, inevitably, came to New York City.

He won several fights at the Garden and when Jacobs took over as promoter he matched Hank with Sarron.

Sarron had been boxing a dozen years and had never once been floored. For five furious rounds, Sarron withstood Armstrong's assault.

The negro was out to fight at close quarters. Sarron to stab and move. He was elusive as long as his legs held out—but by the sixth round he was tired.

Then Armstrong went to work. A power-driven right caught Sarron on the chin. He staggered and the crowd sensed the end was near. He tried to hold but Armstrong scored with 14 straight punches, each a wall of punishing impact.

Realizing he had to fight or fall, Sarron came out to throw some punches. This was what Armstrong had waited for. A right crashed against Sarron's jaw and down he went—out.

That night Mike returned a profit for the Garden—something that hadn't occurred in years.

Max Got His Chance

Armstrong was the second negro to win a world championship under Mike's promotion—and the newspapers were writing about the democracy Mike had brought into the sport.

This flattered Mike—but he never lost sight of the fact that business was business. Said he: "I'll sign anybody to fight, regardless of colour or creed, so long as he can fight."

Mike lost no time employing Louis in the Garden. Joe fought Nathan Mann, a young guy from Connecticut, on February 23, 1938, and scored a knock-out. Then, in Chicago, the Brown Bomber flattened Harry Thomas in five rounds.

But the big event was the return between Louis and Max Schmeling. This proved troublesome. Anti-Nazi groups began urging Mike not to employ Max, the "Black Uhlan," who had ignominiously handed Louis a 12-round beating two years before.

Mike explained that the sporting spirit demanded that Schmeling be given the chance to fight Louis.

"But," he was asked, "what if Schmeling should whip Louis? Hitler would treat it as an Aryan victory."

"Don't worry," Mike replied. "I believe Schmeling will be knocked out. And that will be a victory for our side."

He was right. Fight fans will never forget Joe's smashing one-round triumph in the Yankee Stadium the night of June 22, 1938, on the first anniversary of Louis' accession as champion. And, assuredly, Mike will never forget. Once again, the million-dollar gate had been achieved. In this instance the gross hit \$1,020,418. More than 70,000 fans paid up to \$50 for a seat. And for their money they saw only two minutes and four seconds of action.

Louis had been carefully schooled. He was to catch the German cold, at the opening gong. The heavy-weight champion rushed out of his corner and charged across the ring. He jabbed a few lefts at Schmeling's

face and then the German looped a right at Louis. It was short. Joe moved inside and jabbed some harder ones. The blows found their mark.

Towel Was Flung Back

Schmeling's best punch was a straight right and he tried it again. It landed high on Joe's head. Louis didn't bother. He threw some more jabs and then shot a right. It bounced off Schmeling's jaw and Max staggered back to the ropes, his legs quivering, his body bent.

After him went Joe. He threw another right, this one to the body—and Schmeling screamed in pain. He tried to fight back, but Louis moved in with two more right-hand smashes to the body.

Now Schmeling was at Louis' mercy. A right hammered his jaw. He dropped for a three-count, and when he rose, Louis hit him with another one-two to the head. Max went down again, this time for two.

A left hook and a right caught Schmeling, when he rose. Down he slumped again—and from his corner, a white towel came fluttering into the ring. Referee Donovan threw it back because the towel isn't a sign of surrender in New York State. Instead, the referee counted to eight. Then Schmeling tried to get up, but he was helpless. The fight was stopped. Joe Louis had avenged his knock-out.

Broadcast Fees Helped

It was a springboard to more success for Mike. His Garden shows were doing well. He had Louis to bring him lush profits and he was acclaimed as a great promoter.

All round, Mike was doing well. New fighters were coming along all over the country. Billy Conn was coming out of Pittsburgh, Lou Nova was making the grade in California. Even barrel-like Two-Ton Tony Galento was building a reputation. There would be plenty of competition for Louis.

Not, mind you, that all this was accidental. Jacobs didn't miss a trick. As soon as he heard of a good fighter in the hinterland he called him to New York to fight in the Garden.

He promoted four heavy-weight championship fights in 1939. Louis knocked out John Henry Lewis in Madison-square Garden. In California Joe kayo'd Jack Roper in one round. Then, in June, Louis knocked out Tony Galento at the Yankee Stadium in four rounds, and collected more than \$114,000 for doing it.

Mike was quick to see the value of radio broadcasts of his fights. Other promoters had been receiving pitances for these rights—but Mike went out and got big money for the rights.

That was how he was able to pay out more in percentages for a fight than anybody else. Other promoters had been bound by the old rule of not paying competitors in a main event more than 50 per cent of the net. Mike often jumped this to 60 per cent but he could afford it. He knew how to get more money from his radio sponsors.

Louis profited mostly from the genius of Jacobs. Mike knew how to spot Joe's fights, and so it was that he finally perfrilled Louis, in the fall of 1939, to give a return bout to Bob Pastor, the ex-college student who had made Joe turn in a bad performance. And Mike put the fight on in Detroit, where Pastor had won a reputation.

Louis Was Kept Busy

The Louis-Pastor return was a highlight of Mike's career. Within 10 days he put on a meeting of Galento and Lou Nova in Philadelphia, a light-heavy-weight championship meeting in Pittsburgh between the holder Melio Hietina and Billy Conn—and sandwiched between, the Louis-Pastor clash. More than 100,000 saw the three fights.

Now Mike was so prominent that it was almost forgotten that he started with three partners—Bill Farnsworth and Ed Frayne, sports editors of Hearst's New York newspapers, and ace story-spinner Damon Runyon.

Runyon, who had also become a Hollywood producer, decided to withdraw from the Jacobs organisation. He was paid a substantial sum by Mike, as was Frayne a few years later. Farnsworth stayed on as Jacobs' assistant for some years, until his death.

In 1940 Mike put Louis in three fights, but none was outstanding—and the newspapers began clamouring for better competition for Louis. There was none around, so Mike took Louis on a tour of American cities. Again the newspapers slammed the choice of opponents.

"This was the Run-of-the-Month Tour," said sports writer Jack Milby—and the term was picked up everywhere. But Mike didn't mind. He had matched Joe with the best possible opponents, and if the tour hadn't made money it paid off in prestige.

Conn Went 13 Rounds

Louis was a tired man when Mike decided to pit him against Billy Conn at the New York Polo Grounds in June, 1941. Joe had had six fights in six months—an unheard-of feat for a world heavy-weight champion.

The sports writers belittled the Conn fight at first, saying Billy didn't have a chance because he was a mere light-heavyweight scaling 175lb. But they reckoned without Billy's speed. Certainly they reckoned without the Irish lad's appeal at the gate—for the event drew 56,549 persons, who shelled out \$456,000. And, for their money, they saw a great fight, in which Louis had to come from behind to score a knock-out in the 13th round.

NEXT WEEK: Mike Jacobs brings Bruce Wadcock to New York to meet Tami Maurille.



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INSIDE INFORMATION

By "MERCURY"

The dossier that Tito is to release to the world reveals the subversive activities of Hungary, Albania and the Greek rebels.

The Yugoslav ambassador in London has visited an important British arms factory and a tractor plant.

Expect a British Communist to start "Lord Haw-Haw" broadcasts on a new and powerful Moscow station.

A "radio and television Europe" station may be set up in Luxembourg by the Council of Europe.

Mr. Atlee has been advised to go to Washington this autumn in an effort to improve American public opinion about Britain's Government.

Mr. Bevin has instructed the British Ambassador in Washington to give his personal attention to the anti-British campaign in the U.S.

Aneurin Bevan, Britain's Minister of Health, was advised by the British Embassy in Rome against meeting certain extreme Socialists while in Italy.

British officials have reported that uranium may be present in Italian Eritrea.

The Belgian Congo uranium area has been reinforced by two battalions of colonial troops.

The British Colonial Office has asked for joint talks with the U.S. on development of Africa.

A new timber deal with the U.S.S.R., for the supply of 5.1-

200,000 worth of plywood to Britain, is ready for signature.

British Treasury, Board of Trade and Service Departments have advised the Government against agreeing to the Channel tunnel project in the near future.

Scotland Yard's Fraud Squad is investigating serious allegations against a former Member of Parliament.

The foreign currency allowance for British tourists is likely to be cut after October 1.

Mr. Bevin is expected to urge the U.S. at the Washington conference in September to stabilise its prices for jute, tin and rubber and purchase more from S. E. Asia.

The Australian Government considers importing Japanese cars and lorries.

A British Tudor aeroplane is being bought for the Crown Prince of Japan.

General Peter Gabor, until recently chief of Hungarian secret police, who prepared the trial of Cardinal Mindszenty, has died mysteriously in a Budapest prison.

Corporal Glenwitz, of Berlin, who patrolled Sagan Camp, will play his original role in the film of "The Wooden Horse."

An American G. I. hopes to marry a niece of Emperor Hirohito.

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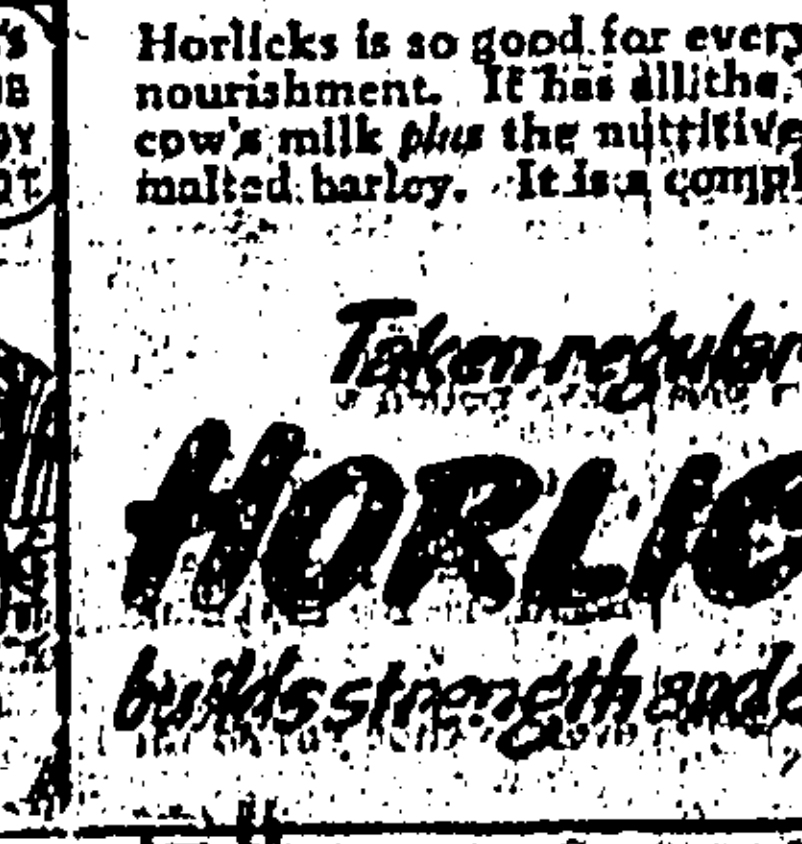
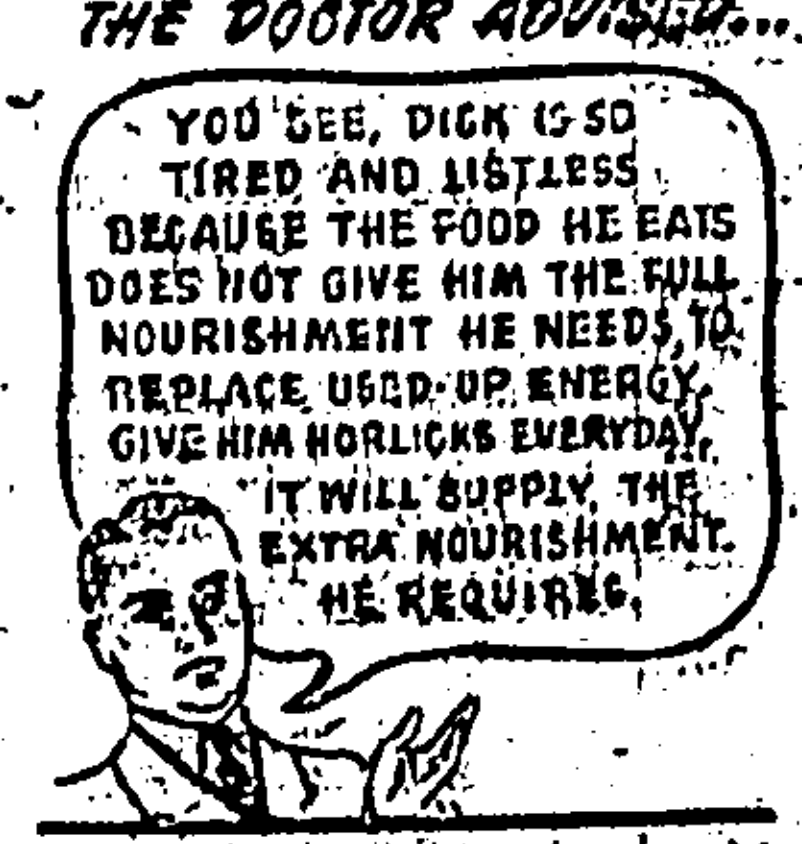
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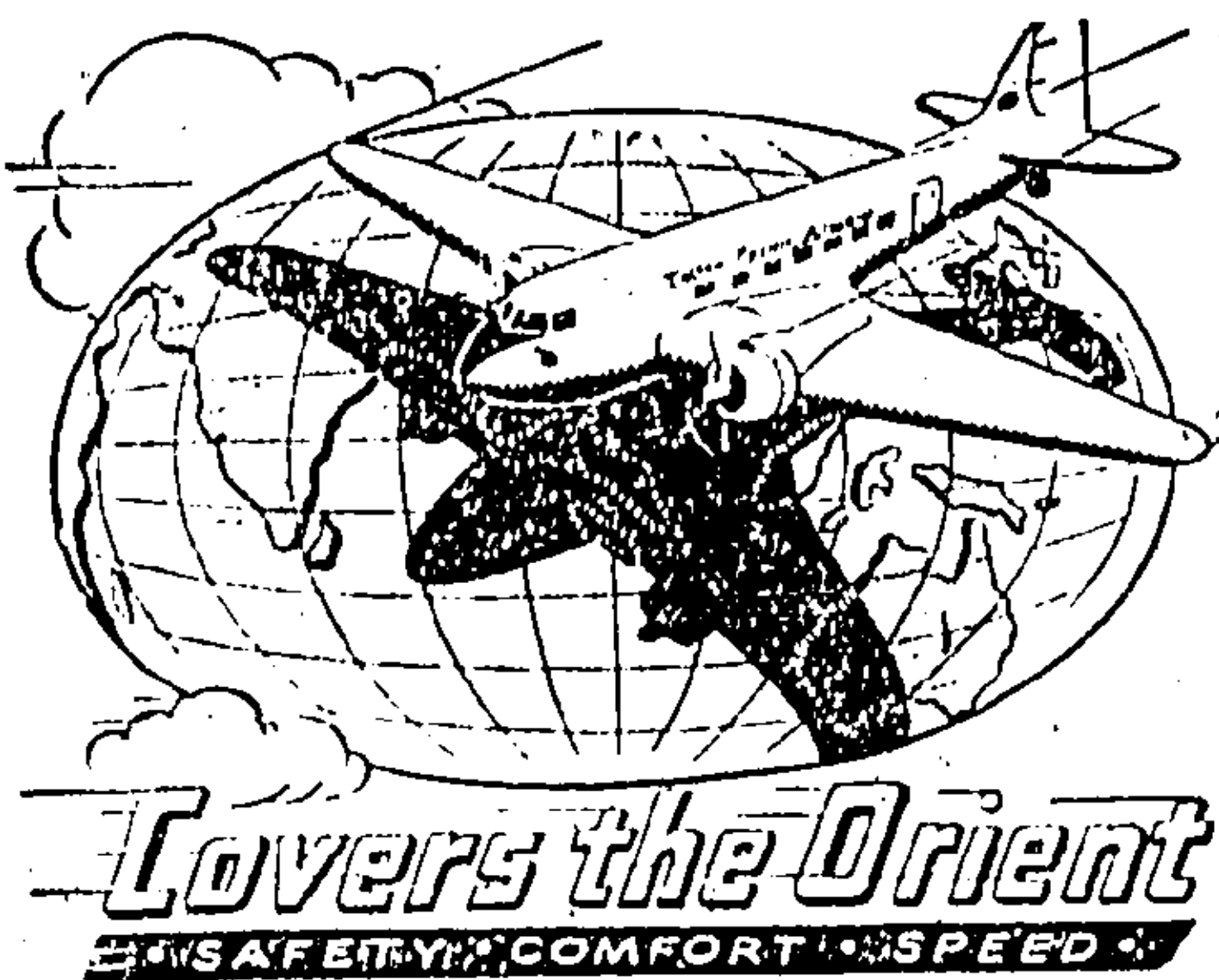
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THE BLOCKADE

The Communist rulers of Shanghai have now prohibited publication of news of ships that manage to run the Nationalist blockade of Red ports. According to an official statement the measure is to safeguard vessels bringing vital supplies.

This might conceivably be the intention, but it is manifest nonsense nevertheless. The Nationalist navy has excellent sources of information about shipping movements to and from Hong Kong, and does not have to read about them in the controlled newspapers of Shanghai.

In actual fact, the blockade has been little more than a name, with few warships even patrolling the long coastline, but the threat has so far been effective by itself. Companies have been unwilling to risk their vessels, and crews have little inclination to risk their lives. It is rather surprising, however, that some enterprising concern has not tried to take major advantage of the exceedingly lucrative trade possibilities.

The huge city is badly in need of consumer goods, rice, etc., and tremendous profits could be made by anyone who could meet the demand finding ways to beat the blockade and also the import controls imposed by the Communists. Nationalist warships will still command the sea even when Canton falls, and the paralysis of trade could continue for a long time to come—unless Taiwan also is captured. A move in this direction might, however, bring rapid reaction from America, and even possibly from Britain.

If the General Gordon manages to evacuate Europeans, we shall learn the facts of what is happening in the world's fifth largest city. Very little news indeed is allowed to filter through the censors, but it is obvious that business houses must be going through one of the most difficult times since the foundation of the city. Apart from the Communists' immediate plans to reduce the population, in order to make administration, feeding etc., easier, it is almost certain that a long-range development has already begun.

Shanghai was built on international trade and private enterprise, and if the Reds have their way about nationalisation and public ownership, its raison d'être will cease to exist, and it is likely to fall to the size of Canton.

Some informed observers believe the blockade will boomerang on the Nationalists and put finish to their chances of ever regaining power. The influential merchants who financed the KMT in the early days, and have certainly no wish to see the success of a truly Communist regime, are now losing millions. It is a golden opportunity for Mao's agents to emphasise that this is solely due to Chiang and Li, that the new rulers would be only too glad to see trade flourishing, and so forth. In point of fact the Reds are probably only too glad to see the decay of the big hong, but for the time being they will not publicise their satisfaction.

It is difficult to be sure as yet, but the blockade might, in the long run, turn out to be actually advantageous to the Communists, especially to the section that wants to close the borders and revert to a largely agrarian economy.

ROAD TO RECOVERY

The recent statement of the F.B.I. stresses the fact that the economic crisis now confronting us is aggravated by, but is not confined to, the dollar shortage.

I profoundly believe that the dangers that lie ahead of our present course are not fully appreciated, either by some of those who set the course, or by the people from whom in the last resort they get their mandate and on whose attitude or mind so much depends.

There are, as I see it, two aspects—the general and the particular. The general relates to the restoration of a world economy of the United Kingdom.

As to the general aspect, I suggest that there has not been adequate concentration of thought on the fundamentals of the world problem. Looking back over the four years since V.E. Day, we can see a number of improvements of some remarkable achievements, and yet very little real progress towards a sound and lasting solution. Indeed, as the more immediate shortages created by the war are met, the basic obstacles to international trade under present conditions are becoming more clearly exposed. And it is no reflection upon the spirit and good intentions which underlay the post-war loans and the great generosity of Marshall Aid to say that they have turned out to be palliatives and not cures.

Combined Effort

Although no other country has an obligation to preserve the British economy, all countries believing in the democratic way of life must recognise an obligation to do all they can to restore the free flow of international trade on which in the last analysis their several economies must depend. But can it be said with any conviction that we can yet see clearly the lines upon which the solution must lie?

We might in these circumstances do well to take a lesson from the experience of the formulation and carrying out of the broad strategic plan there was a co-ordination of effort and a unified direction that are not yet apparent in our efforts to surmount the economic difficulties. We had wonderful examples of the importance of combined preparation and understanding as the basis for any successful military operation. With that experience should we be content to flounder in the economic struggle without any clear idea of how the world problem is to be solved? I would enter a plea for some of the best economic and financial minds on both sides of the Atlantic being got together to see how far they can agree on the root causes, the cures, and how best the cures can be explained to those on whose efforts the cures must depend.

Now, as regards the particular aspect of the crisis: we in this country have been presented with economic surveys and have been told targets and have been told that, given an unlikely combination of favourable circumstances, "viability" may be reached in

By Sir ROBERT SINCLAIR,
President Of The
Federation Of
British Industries

1952. (Incidentally, to the man in the street, "viability" does not sound the sort of thing he would readily make sacrifices for.) We have been exhorted to increase our "productivity"—and we have appreciably increased it. We have been urged to increase our exports—and, under perhaps exceptionally favourable conditions, our exports have increased very substantially.

It is sometimes argued that, because we achieved equilibrium in the balance of payments at the end of 1948, our problem has nothing to do with prices but is essentially a financial problem. Published figures show that while in 1948 we had a deficit of £300 millions with the United States, covered by Marshall Aid, we had at the same time a surplus of £300 millions with the rest of the world. The surplus, however, is not a real one. It included some £210 millions of "unrequited" exports, that is, exports sent to liquidate sterling debts accumulated during the war, while the balance of £90 millions was required to cover our capital investment in Colonies and Dependencies overseas. In neither case did these exports earn the wherewithal to buy imports.

Moreover, we cannot forget our need to earn dollars on which so much of our food and raw materials must depend, nor our obligation to balance our national budget from income and not from capital.

Spending Too Much

In the space of this article detailed argument is impossible but certain broad facts and conclusions can be stated.

1. The current rate of Government expenditure exceeds the taxable capacity of the country.

Taxation today takes over 40 per cent of the gross national product of the country and nearly 45 per cent of the total personal income. Not enough is left to industry or to the individual for savings or for incentive. It has

been alleged that industrial profits are high. The facts assembled in "The Economist" of August 6 show conclusively that they are not.

2. During and, to a greater extent, since the war a very considerable redistribution of wealth within the country has taken place—to the immediate betterment of a large number of people, accompanied by some real inequity in more cases than is generally realised, and at the expense of liquidation of capital.

Yet we have gone too far in the direction of the Welfare State, for we have been, and are, living beyond our means.

If we are to avoid a drastic lowering of our standards of living, Government expenditure must be reduced; and it should be reduced to a point where relief in taxation is possible. If that means some further reduction in food subsidies or a halt in the rising costs of social services, or a reduction in the number of central and local Government staffs, or a combination of such things, that should be faced now before the position gets worse and the readjustment has to be greater.

3. Unless Government expenditure is reduced, industry's needs in future capital will not be met and inflation must surely follow—

Inflation of costs and selling prices, to the detriment of our trading position generally.

4. Despite the recent disinflationary Budget, the forces of inflation are still at work.

Bank deposits are rising; savings are declining; and Government expenditure for the three months up to the middle of July are up by £50 millions as compared with last year—while revenue has fallen by £150 millions.

5. Clearly we have to do three things:

(a) Keep our dollar imports to the minimum essential for our productive effort and for the national economy;

(b) Continue to do everything in our power to increase productive efficiency and to reduce costs and export prices; and

(c) Reduce taxation so that personal savings can be increased, and incentive provided, and some part of the burden lifted from industry.

The real crisis for us as a nation is whether or not we can face some unpleasant things to put ourselves in the way of real recovery and earn the standard of life we would like to have. If the facts are stated often enough and clearly enough and without regard to votes, I believe we can.

THE NEW GERMAN 'DEMOCRACY'

The West Germans have had their first free elections since 1933—thanks to the Western Allies. But do they give thanks? No. Gratitude and Germany do not go together.

German conduct since the war has been what was expected by those who knew them best. These elections mark a further stage in German history, and require special comment. Lack of plain speaking might give rise to new misapprehensions, which might in turn—as I shall show—prompt at least one act of unwisdom on our part.

With the detailed outcome of the elections we are not deeply concerned. The Christian Democrats or Right Wing, have won by a length from the Social Democrats.

The lead will become several lengths if they coalesce with the Free Democrats or Liberals. (German Liberals have even less in common with British Liberals than German Socialists have with British Socialists.)

Opposition Socialists Are Nationalists Still

The Socialists may be the Opposition but they have some characteristics in common with the Right Wing. They are nationalists. They are also more centralist than some of their opponents.

We need have no preferences. The Christian Democrats have still to prove their democracy—and their Christianity. They don't seem to love their neighbours.

To one omen, however, we cannot remain indifferent. We have terrible memories of the German Right. Yet in this election the parties and groups to the Right of the Christian Democrats have polled together nearly 4,500,000 votes—much more than the Liberal Democrats.

Another party of the extreme Right is in the making, and it might again coalesce under a new Leader. We cannot shut our eyes to this; yet so far I have not seen it mentioned elsewhere.

On the other hand, the British Socialists do have a preference for the German Socialists—despite many warnings that their ostensible kin keep little relation

to them. The consequence has been interesting, but not surprising.

The German Socialists have about their British counterparts violently. Abuse of Britain was indeed a leading feature of this election campaign in all quarters, and it 'sold like hot cakes'.

Note that, and then look back briefly. In 1914 the Germans launched a war, which cost 25,000,000 lives. They were reasonably treated by the Treaty of Versailles, though their outcry persuaded many dupes that it was a harsh one.

By LORD VANSITTART

000,000 lives. They were reasonably treated by the Treaty of Versailles, though their outcry persuaded many dupes that it was a harsh one.

Blamed Every One But Themselves

In 1939 they launched another war, which cost even more lives, and again they have blamed everyone but themselves for its consequences. In neither case was there any sign of German repentance.

After the second war we treated them even more generously, and spent vast sums in putting them on their feet. Yet they have continued to abuse us.

It has been an indecent exhibition, particularly when we compare the lot of the West German by the tyranny which Eastern Germany has suffered at Russian hands. I have said grievous things about the Germans, partly because I hope they might shed the habit of making it hard for people to like them save by ignorance or perversity. The lesson has not yet been learned.

But we have not yet learned our lesson either. In the midst of this exhibition come tendencies to yield to their dishonest agitation against disarmament, and to cut dangerous corners by taking them forthwith into the West European club as full members.

Must Have West European Spirit

Economic partnership, yes; political membership, no—unless and until they can acquire the West European spirit. It would be

folly at this stage to treat as true West European people who have just been treating us all as enemies.

Oh, say the nervous, you must have them in at once or they will sell themselves to Russia. They played that game after the first war. They might try it again, and that just shows how far they still are from the spirit of Western Europe, or from real democratic sense, seeing that Communism is as bloody a despotism as Nazism.

No doors need be closed; they are still open, but not on this form. The Germans must never again be allowed to think that they can have it both ways, by pandering to their native phobias and simultaneously bamboozling the West.

There is now to be a West German Government, and it must choose one of two things: it must be either with us or against us, and we must offer no bribes. At present it has proclaimed itself the latter; so "nothing doing" at Strasbourg. If it is truly minded to be the former, it will have ample chance to prove it, and had better turn over a new leaf tomorrow.

There will be other Strasbourg meetings to which the Germans can demonstrate a change of heart, if it occurs.

It is the duty of all who have been twice bitten—and how!—to be thrice shy.

Arms Could Aid Double-cross

I often said during the war that we must take nothing for granted when it was won. Nor must we exclude the possibility of slow betterment. But we cannot cast out Satan by Beelzebub, nor use German nationalism against the Kremlin.

We should only expose ourselves to increasing blackmail, for a rearmament Germany could double-cross us all the more easily.

Democracy must be prepared to fight its own battles, cold or hot; and if it cannot or will not, it will deserve to perish.

Meanwhile, let us give ourselves every chance. That means, also, let the Germans have yet another chance to show whether they are physically and spiritually capable of change for the better.

But we must be extremely resolute and profoundly cautious; for the signs are unfavourable.

CAN TITO HELP BRITAIN?

By DAVID LEE

Can West do business with Tito? I put this question to a dozen British businessmen passing through Trieste this week to and from the Yugoslav capital, and their reply was: "Why, we're already doing business with Tito!"

From these busy Britons, between trains, I learned that: Yugoslav ports down the Adriatic, from Fiume to Dubrovnik, are crammed with British shipping. A new oil refinery at Fiume, being built entirely with British equipment, is 40 per cent completed.

War-damaged lighthouses down the coast were recently fitted with new British equipment, which is unrivalled on the world market.

One businessman said he had just taken his third large order to supply the Yugoslavs, with vehicle spare parts, saws and sawmill equipment.

From the Yugoslavs we have received in the past twelve months an estimated quarter of a million tons of timber, including pitprops for Britain's mines. But these businessmen emphasised that the surface has only just been scratched.

Five-Year Pact

Under the existing trade pact (which expires this month) each country was allowed to exchange £15,000,000 worth of goods.

Latest available figures, up to the end of April, show that Britain had received goods (mostly timber) worth £6,000,000, while we had dispatched only £2,500,000 worth of goods.

The new five-year £400,000,000 trade pact (expected to come into effect from October 1) lists the following Yugoslav products to be imported as well as timber—food (poultry, fruit), coarse grains, cement, ores (copper, lead, zinc), quick-silver.

In return, Tito wants oil, and from Britain's industrial belt, mining equipment ("Lancet" in the world), a Yugoslav mining engineer recently said, motor vehicles and engineering and electrical equipment of all types.

British housewives will be interested in the pact's food news. Although few Britons knew it, most of those plump, reasonably-priced pre-war Christmas turkeys came from Yugoslavia.

Turkeys Galore

Before Christmas the peasants used to drive tens of thousands of turkeys along dusty roads in columns miles long, stretching as far as the eye could see, to the markets for export to Britain.

To-day, turkeys and geese are still plump and plentiful in North East Croatia, near the Hungarian frontier, and could be quickly shipped to Britain in refrigerated railway wagons across Europe.

Flares and game are also plentiful and will be exported to Britain as soon as the new pact gets into swing. A Yugoslav foreign trade official here told me:

Seven million tins of Yugoslav sardines—another popular pre-war export to Britain—have already reached home markets. Another 8,000,000 tins are due to be shipped in September.

The Yugoslavs are also keen to send us good fruit and cheap, good wines.

So far, everything in the pact sounds rosy—perhaps too rosy? That is why I asked the businessmen: "Can we do business with Tito?" meaning—is it easy to deal with the Yugoslavs?

It's not easy, but no business is easy these days and you need

patience, an engineering salesman told me. "I went first to Belgrade in January last year. I received my first order in June, and it was May this year by the time the money had been deposited in a London bank for the goods."

"But I have since received new orders. The Yugoslavs, were satisfied with British-made machinery."

Mutual Trust

"The Yugoslavs are slow, cautious, inclined to be suspicious at first, but I found them reliable."

"You can trust the Yugoslavs' word in business, and they in turn still rely upon the word of a Briton."

Yugoslav officials are not unfriendly towards Britain, although they believe thanks to the success of their Government's propaganda (and the failure of ours) that Yugoslavia and Soviet Russia, between them, won the war.

A Yugoslav official here told me recently: "The trouble with you British is that you never really knew what the war was like."

He seemed somewhat surprised when I stressed the sacrifices Britain suffered fighting the Germans on several fronts, as well as the battering she took from the Luftwaffe before Russia and Yugoslavia came into the war in 1941.

From this, and similar, false impressions about Britain, one can only presume that the mountain of British Government information officers have not produced even a mouse in the Balkans.

One factor makes the work of our business men easier—the two countries' mutual requirements.

Britain's Socialist Government needs Yugoslav timber, and cement for its slow-moving housing programme, while a Christmas present of Yugoslav turkeys would not harm the Socialist's election chances.

Plenty Of Timber

Then the Yugoslav Communist Government (Tito now likes to call it a Socialist Government) needs the British market for its timber while its five-year plan depends upon receiving British machinery.

Although one-third of Yugoslavia is covered by forest, Britain bought little Yugoslav timber before the war. To-day, with our dollar shortages, those Yugoslav forests look more attractive.

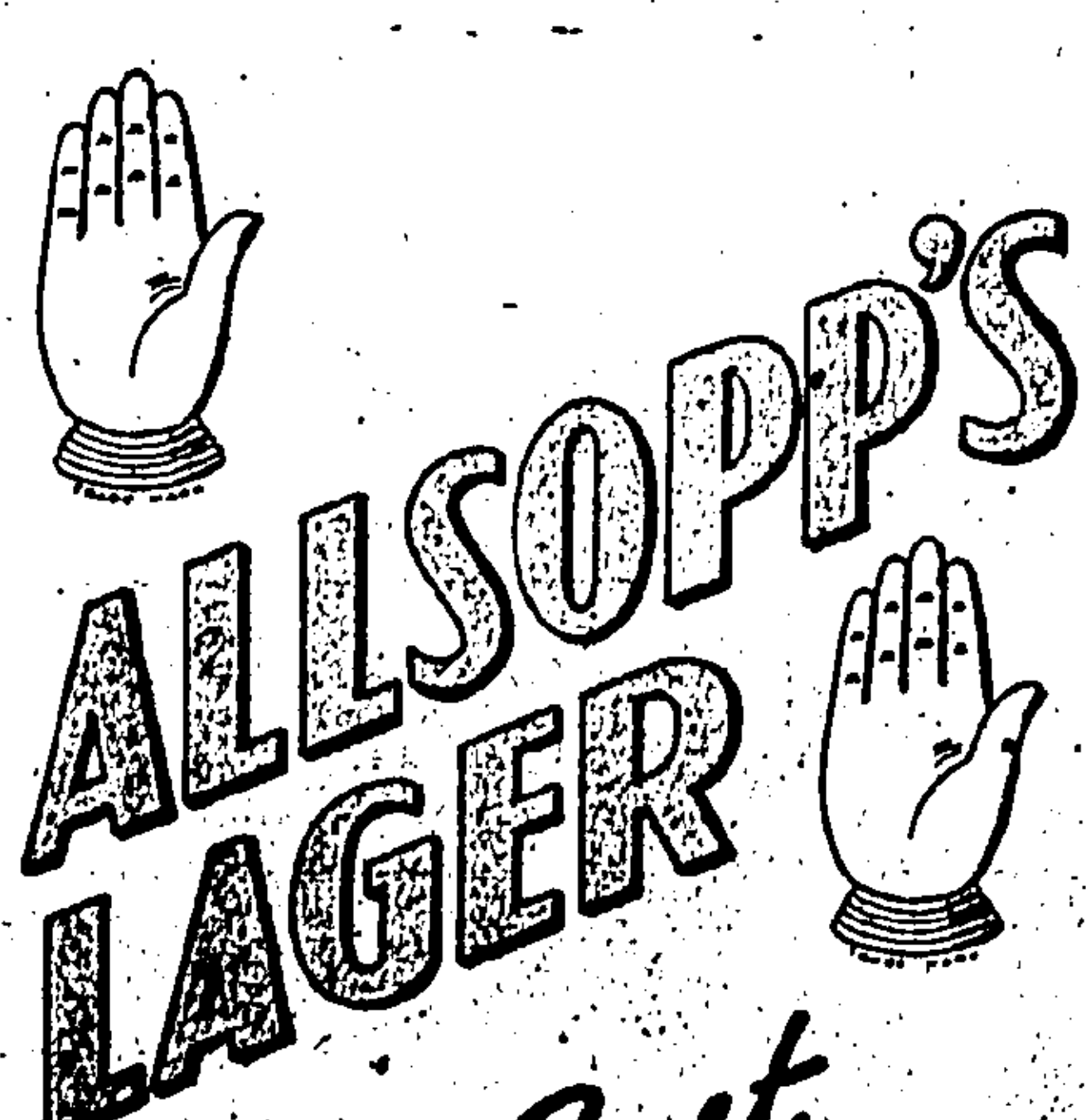
Already wood used by many of Britain's high-quality export cars is made of Yugoslav hardwoods.

Small British shipyards should receive a useful slice of business from the new pact, as I understand that Tito is in need of numbers of small craft, 800-ton ships for the Danube, and small coasters (1500 tons) for the Adriatic trade.

British business men have only one worry about trading with Tito—that our Government will not keep a political finger out of the Yugoslav business pie.

Tito made himself quite clear in a recent speech at the Adriatic naval base of Pola. He said: "With the West we are establishing economic relations without any political concessions. When we sell copper we buy machines. We do not sell our consciences."

While our politicians remember that, there is no reason why good business, beneficial to both countries, should not be done.



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Cream 1/2 cup of shortening thoroughly, then add 1 cup sugar gradually, creaming until the mixture is light and fluffy. Sift 1/2 cup corn starch, 1 cup cake or pastry flour, 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt together. Mix 1 teaspoon vanilla extract with 1/2 cup milk and add alternately with the dry ingredients to the sugar mixture. Beat until smooth. Beat 3 egg whites stiff but not dry and fold carefully into cake batter. Pour into a greased and floured loaf pan 8" x 4" x 2". Bake in a moderate oven of 350° F. for about 60 minutes.

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FACTS ABOUT THIS ROW OVER MALTA

The British flag flies proudly from the Governor and Commander-in-Chief's Palace at Valetta. British warships lie in impressive array all round the vast harbour.

Thousands of men of the Royal Navy, immaculate in their tropical uniforms, peck the prosperous-looking streets. Everything looks peaceful and secure enough.

But when you step off the platform from London you run into a barrage of angry questions—all aimed at Whitehall.

Political leaders inside Malta's Cabinet and out of it, the business men, the workers, the men of the Maltese fighting forces, the farmers, the Civil Servants, the dockyard workers, all want to know:

Is Britain so poor that she can't afford to keep Malta on a naval base? Is the British Government planning to retreat from Malta? Is the British Government going to scrap the Mediterranean Fleet? Has London forgotten there is such a place as Malta?

And the cause of all the questioning is an economic crisis for Malta and starvation for thousands of its citizens.

Sterling Crisis

Basically, it's the same kind of foreign trade crisis which Britain has been fighting since the war.

As Britain fights to close the Dollar Gap, Malta is fighting to close a Sterling Gap. The difference is that, relatively, Malta's gap is much bigger than Britain's and whereas we can develop our industry to help close the gap by earning dollars with exports, Malta has no industry and therefore practically no exports.

Malta must import almost the whole of her basic necessities. The island is so overcrowded that anything from 40,000 to 100,000 out of the 300,000 inhabitants are trying to emigrate.

Britain, for economy reasons, has cut off a subsidy she was giving Malta to keep down food costs, so the cost of living has risen.

Dockyard Cuts

Wages have followed suit. The British Admiralty, the biggest employer of labour in the island,

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ending its wage bill going up, is sacking 1,200 Malta dockyard employees to avoid an increase in overall expenditure.

Malta at the moment is living largely on a grant made by Britain for the repair of war-

By WALTER FARR

damaged houses. When the grant ends there will be mass unemployment.

There is no doubt, and the high cost of living has meant no savings.

Every unemployed man must either starve or live on charity. Malta, therefore, expects complete economic collapse in a few months from now.

The Maltese is a fiery, demonstrative type. With no means of keeping his dependents, he will be in a mood for rioting.

Don Minoff, leader of the extreme Left Wing of the Malta Labour Party, has given up the Vice-Premiership to launch a campaign to fan the flames of discontent.

Thirty-three years old, bursting with energy, a brilliant scholar with a string of degrees, courageous, ruthless, ambitious, harsh-mannered, he is looked on here as the mystery man because no one is quite sure which way he is going to leap, or how far.

They call him "Do-or-Die" Don.

'Tough' Policy

He is a powerful force backed by the majority of dockyard workers, a large part of the Labour Party, and probably the trade unions.

He means to drive Premier Boffa, who is now in London pleading for emergency aid, out of office, force new elections, and take power as Premier on a "get tough with Britain" policy.

What is the British Government doing to save the situation? Most of the best friends of Britain in the island say Whitehall is slowly but surely blundering away British prestige and British authority.

They accuse Whitehall of shortsightedness, poor leadership, discrimination against the Maltese, sloveness, and downright dishonesty. They urge Whitehall to have a Navy aircraft-carrier fitted out as a transport to carry 2,000 emigrants to Australia, Canada, and New Zealand—or to North Africa.

The Navy people here say this could easily be done.

No Imagination

Maltese of all shades of political opinion complain that most of the men sent here by Britain's Socialist Government to deal with Malta's problem lack imagination, drive, and any real understanding of Maltese psychology.

Dr. Colombo, Malta's Finance Minister and Acting Premier, insinuates that Malta is being tricked out of Marshall Aid dollars.

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They have, he says, been handed by the United States to Britain to be handed to Malta. But Britain, he claims, is failing to pass them on.

Dr. Colombo's estimate is that £1,000,000 of extra aid from Britain could solve the problem of the dismissals of men from the dockyard, allow food subsidies to continue, and go a long way towards solving the emigrant problem.

What is £1,000,000, he says? It costs that to keep the war going a few minutes. Surely, says Dr. Colombo, the war would have gone on at least a few more minutes but for Malta's heroic stand.

Although a Labour man, he is bitter about Whitehall controls. Britain, he says, is favouring Italian exports at the expense of Malta's exports.

Malta, he claims, should be advanced in the Marshall Aid queue so that she is ahead of Germany and Italy, the two countries responsible for her present plight.

'Cut Standards'

Whitehall says that Malta could cut down her living standards and help herself.

That line of talk angers Dr. Colombo. "After more than a century of British colonial rule," he says, "Malta has an education system 50 years behind the times, an inadequate water supply, antiquated electricity and telephone services."

We refuse, says Dr. Colombo, to make any cuts whatsoever in living standards.

Shoes Mrs. Carbone, of Church-street, Valetta, wife of one of the best of Maltese workers to be fired last Friday, told me that out of her husband's salary of £4 a week they could save nothing because food prices have doubled.

Red Propaganda

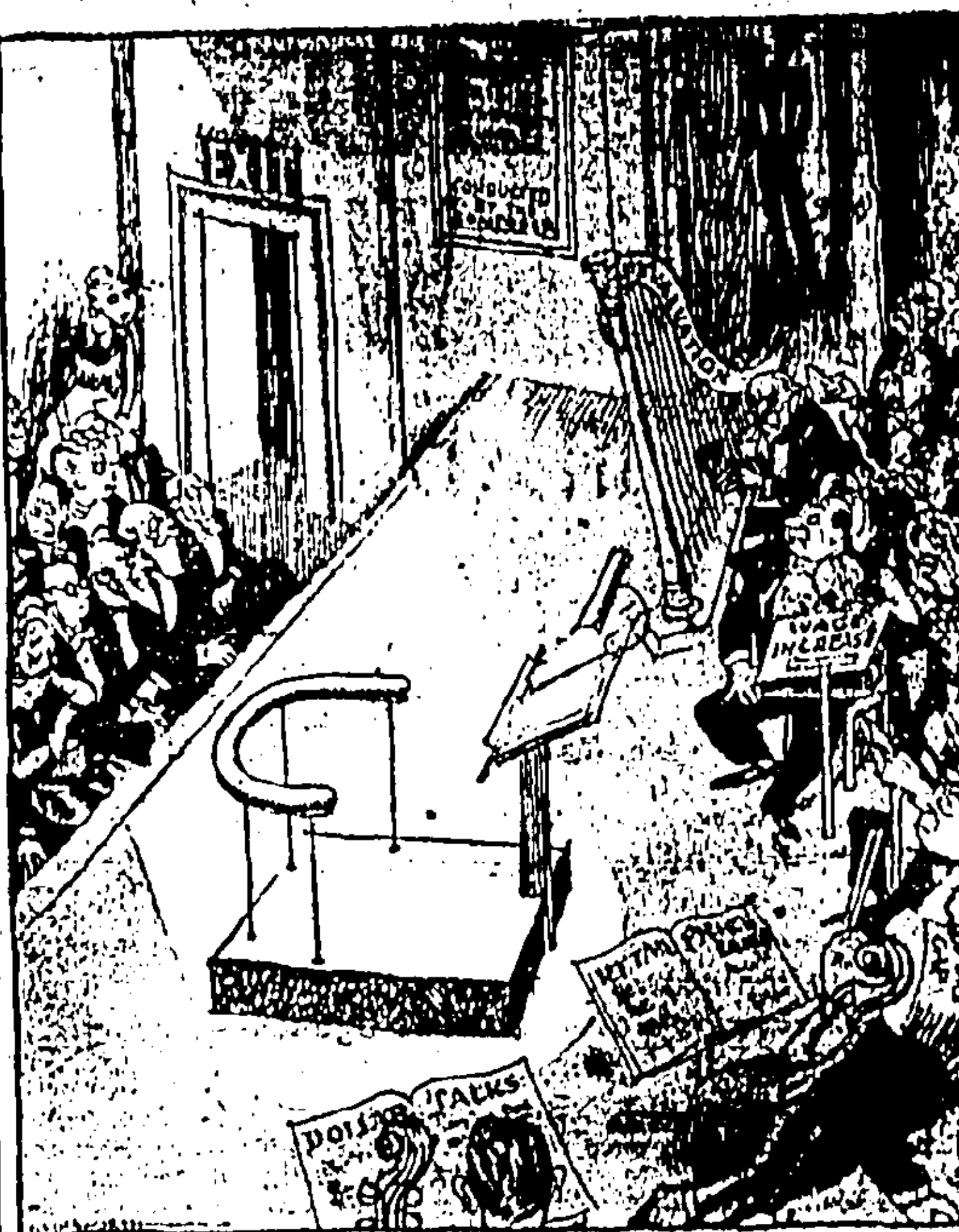
Serawled in the dust on the back of the car of one of Britain's highest officials here last week were the words: "This car belongs to an English pig."

There is a steady flow of Communist literature into the island through dockyard workers transferred out here from British yards.

If emigration is delayed and people here face starvation it is possible that Malta extremism will try to link up with Russia. The lack of many of the most elementary services and the way in which Malta's heroism during the war appears now to count for so little are black marks against Britain. They are also a threat to British sea power.



This chap's mighty tough—
or my 'nails' blunt!



WAITING FOR THE CONDUCTOR

Colonies Stage A Smash Hit

When it was decided to hold a Colonial Exhibition in Oxford-street, W.1, there was much shaking of heads.

For what did the Colonial Office Quiz show? That only one person in four knew the differ-

One visitor suggested a quick visit to his two boys when rain stopped play at Lord's cricket ground. Weather permitting, the match was due to resume at 3 p.m. By that time the boys were so engrossed in the jungle exhibit that they decided in favour of the Colonies and not cricket. The or-

By GRAHAM STANFORD

ence between a Dominion and a Colony; that only one in two could even name a Colony.

Who, then, could possibly be interested in a Colonial Exhibition? Today this much-feared "flop" has turned out to be a smash hit of the London season. It has attracted the longest queues since Denny Kaye, it promises to be the "Cherney's Aunt" of post-war London exhibitions.

Says a Colonial Office official: "Judging by the way we are packing them in the show could run for ever."

It was originally to run a month, and the most optimistic forecasts placed the total gate at 200,000. More than 7,000 people packed the exhibition daily during the opening month and the run was extended until August. Now it is continuing until September 10, and maybe longer.

500,000 Gate

Nearly 400,000 people have toured the exhibition, and by September the gate should easily top 500,000. As with Danny Kaye, hundreds of customers have "come back for more," some have seen the Empire show three or four times.

Nearly 800 organised school parties have brought 16,000 children and teachers to the show from Greater London and the adjoining counties, yielding subject matter for hundreds of lively, provocative essays.

Child appeal has been so great that scores of youngsters have asked their parents for a second view.

Organisers agree that this is one of their finest tributes.

More than £1,000 has been taken at the bookstall selling official Colonial publications with the "Colonies in Pictures" as best seller. Who said that the Empire didn't "make news?"

U.S. Pleasures

Visiting Americans have paid high tributes to the design of the show and have shown some surprise when told it was the work of a Government organisation—the Central Office of Information. Said one: "If all Government projects are up to this standard you're not finished yet."

That's a big bouquet to the designer, Charles Munroe, of the COI, with help from his staff. It was all his own work.

Organisers quite frankly admit that it is a show "on a shoe string" with a total cost of only about £40,000. They agree that it would be magnificent to take Olympia but it is the question of cost.

Now here is a project where the cost should not be spared; here's a real excuse for a little Government extravagance. This Colonial Empire of ours is still the best show that Britain can offer not only to Britons but to the rest of the world.

A full-dress Empire production would really pack the house.

Let's regard this as just a curtain raiser to the shows that are to come and next time book the biggest hall in town.

Tribesmen Stay In The Kraals

By NOEL MONKS

Ruth Khama, white wife of Seretse Khama, Chief-Apparent of the Bamangwato tribe, came home at 50 miles an hour recently—and found her mud hut capital of as quiet as a village churchyard.

There was no reception committee—if you rule out cars packed with reporters who had driven off from Pretoria—and it is doubtful if a dozen inhabitants saw their new chieftainess arrive.

After inspecting her nearly completed bungalow on the outskirts of the sprawling kraal city, Ruth and her husband drove through a deserted Serowe to the home of a native friend, where the couple will live until the bungalow is ready.

Several hours before the white chieftainess came scorching up the dusty road in a new American turquoise-blue car from Palapye Road—railhead for Serowe—Chief Tshekedi, who is Seretse's uncle and has been acting as Regent for him for 22 years, jumped into his car filled up with petrol at the trading store, and went off into the wilderness.

Excuses

He sent an emissary to meet me when the plane landed on the rugged airstrip with the following message:

"My house is at your disposal. I will not be wanting it. Forgive my absence, but Serowe is no place for me this day."

Chief Tshekedi was not the only person missing when Chieftainess Ruth pulled into the capital today.

Practically the whole white population had found some excuse to be absent.

It might have been the heat of the day—80 degrees at noon—that kept Serowe's 30,000 inhabitants indoors.

Ruth and Seretse, bearded at last by travel-weary reporters, refused any interview. "The Press has been so cruel to us, has so misrepresented us, that we have nothing to say," declared Seretse.

From the cockpit of our light plane I spotted the Khamas' new car in which Seretse had driven 200 miles to meet his bride. It was being "pursued" by three carloads of reporters.

While we circled overhead Ruth and her coloured husband went inside the tin-roofed bungalow that is to be their home. We could see building debris scattered around the quarter-acre plot on which the bungalow stands.

Later I saw the rather gaudily painted interior of the bungalow.

Deserted

It has no electric light, no phone, no sewerage. The walls of one room are painted a vivid blue. Others vary from cream to pink.

From the bungalow the Khamas drove on into the town.

The sandy tracks that pass as streets in Serowe were deserted as Ruth drove in, although here and there half-naked plebeians darted across the path of the car.

The car finally pulled up outside a house made of concrete.

Ruth Khama, nee Williams, former London typist, had arrived in her husband's capital.

Ruth is going to have a hard time furnishing her bungalow. Already two of the main stores in Serowe have found themselves "out" of certain fittings ordered by Seretse last week.

It is not expected that there will be any official receptions for Ruth, even by the District Commissioner, as until Seretse is installed as chief Ruth has no real status.

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THIS MARRIAGE COULD BREAK A FAMILY TIE

Only Fans Know A Good Film

By **ERIC
PORTMAN**

"Dear Mr. Portman,
May I please have a
photo of you to exchange
with a friend for the photo
of a crab crawling out of
the water?"

Your sincere friend,
—(aged 11, years)

That letter above is one of
the chief rewards from my
nine years on the films. It
was honest and it was flatter-
ing, for that had really did want
the picture of the crab crawl-
ing out of the water, and I was
honoured to be the alternative.

All letters from one's film
friends—what an inadequate
word "fan" is here, or should be.
Helpful, not necessarily comfort-
ing. No actor or actress I have
ever met wants praise all the time.
But if the artist is sensible then
he or she will realise that for
every part on the back there is
always a bash on the nose just
to make things equal.

You Judge

A film star with sense of
humour—the first essential in an
actor's make-up—welcomes criti-
cism. Because he is human (and
even mostly are) he does not want
to be blamed for all the faults
in the picture.

His next film may well be a
wonderful break. The point is,
nobody knows what is a good
film and what is a bad film ex-
cept the fans. They judge be-
cause they pay.

I hope you will not blame me
for being the next letter I
receive will say "I did like
your new film," instead of "I
got last week which said:

"Dear Mr. Portman, I always
enjoy your films and I am look-
ing forward very much to your
last!"

Glamour

People often say how different
film stars are on and off the
screen—sometimes they are a
surprise, either good or bad.

I know that when I have met
some of the great ones from
Hollywood I have said (as in
the case of Myrna Loy) "But
she's much more attractive in
real life than she is even on the
screen." That, of course, has not
been my opinion in every case!

To act in close association with
the famous film ladies is always
to say the least of it, intensely
interesting.

Will they be like one expected
... or hoped ... or feared? My
own experience has been most
happy in nearly every case.

Ann Todd, for instance, who
has what some might consider a
rather serious expression is
a highly stimulating film com-
panion. She is an artist of great
accomplishment—everybody
knows that. She has, too, a
sort of calm quality—a kind of
childlike pathos when she is off-
guard.

Candidly

I have never yet had the
chance of filming with Margaret
Lockwood but I have acted with
her on the radio. From that how-
ever I know her to be full of
character, confidence and techni-
cally almost perfection. And I
think Margaret is more lovely
off-screen than on.

Acting with Edana Romney
in that most discussed of films
"The Corridor of Mirrors" was
six months of high-powered
excitement and unexpected thrill.

Phyllis Calvert I like to think
of as a great friend as well as
a sweet and appealing artist. I
think she and I should be
happy in feeling, as they must,
that they are so affectionately re-
garded by their fans.

As for the three shades of Gray
—Sally, Dulcie and Nadia:
Sally is one of the most beauti-
ful girls I have ever seen—she is
what most men think of in terms
of "pin-up."

Dulcie is exactly what she
seems—gracious, sympathetic,
highly intelligent. And so refresh-
ing. She has a real appreciation
of the "comic."

To come to Nadia, with whom
I am acting now in "The Spider
and the Fly." I think you will
agree when you see her that she

Canada today is like a spinster
who must choose between de-
votion to her mother or surren-
der to the wailings of a suitor.

The dollar crisis has posed the
gravest decision in her history.
She can no longer maintain her

try cannot compete yet in the
open market with the superior
forces of United States industry.

Therefore, if she turned her
back on the Commonwealth she
would have to re-style her indus-
try and turn it into a subsidiary

By **McKENZIE PORTER**

classic position of independence
between Great Britain and the
United States.

Canada must enter whole-
heartedly the economic orbit of
one or the other. Which ever
way she elects to jump is potent
with political consequences.

This Dominion's wealth stems
from a trade triangle between
Great Britain, the United States
and herself. She bought cotton
luxuries from the Americans
with funds raised from the sale
of farm produce and raw materi-
als to the British Commonwealth.

Now that the nations of the
sterling bloc are short of dollars
they are making heavy cuts in
their imports from Canada. As
a result, Canadians find them-
selves short of cash to buy from
the United States those thousand-
and-one commodities which have
given them the second highest
standard of living in the world.

The less Britain, Australia,
New Zealand, South Africa and
the Crown Colonies buy from
Canada the less Canada can buy
from the United States. The
supposed failure of the recent
Commonwealth monetary con-
ference in London has left
Canada in a dilemma. Experts
say there are only two ways out
of this quandary:

(a) Canada could abandon her
trade with Britain and find new
markets by becoming a junior
partner of the United States.

(b) She could stop buying
from the United States and get
all her consumer goods from the
Commonwealth countries.

Not So Easy

The first course is not so easy
as it sounds. Spiritual ties with
the Mother Country are strong,
and millions of Canadians would
object to leaving Britain in the
lurch.

Economically it might be ill-
advised. For example, there is
no stable market for Canadian
agriculture outside Great Britain.
The Americans are self-suffi-
cient, and there is little they
would want to buy in the food line
from Canada. Customers outside
America would be hard to find.
Canada has built up her own
industry, and is beginning to set
machines and tools. If she lost
her sterling bloc clients the only
industrial orders she would get
would be "hand-outs" from the
United States. Canadian indus-

try has in abundance that most rare
gift of glamorous excitement.
Her English is just not per-
fect—which of course is per-
fection itself. Her eyes are truly
green, her hair is really red,
that dark red you read about.
She has that immediate appeal
which makes the technicians on
the set have to concentrate like
mad on their job. She is... but
it may be better to stop at that!
Three new films I am looking
forward to very much are "Trot-
tle True," "Give Us This Day"
and "Dear Mr. Frohne."

Reasons Why

And for these reasons: "Trottle
True"—because I am a real fan
of Jean Kent's and because I've
heard from my friends at Den-
ham Studios that it is the most
exciting Gaiety-girl story, has
wonderful colour and a host of
the old music-hall songs—which,
personally, I prefer most.

"Give Us This Day" because I
think it is such an unusual and
challenging project (the book
was called "Christ in Concrete"
you remember) and because I am
very interested in Sam Wan-
maker's work. What intelligence
there!

"Dear Mr. Frohne"—because
again my spies tell me that
superb actor, Cecil surpasses him-
self.

Let's hope that Jack Davies
agrees about these three pictures!

cog of the gigantic American
mass production machine.

U.S. 'Parents'

Many of Canada's big indus-
tries like motor-cars, rubber
tyres, and refrigerators were es-
tablished in the Dominion by
parent United States companies
in order to take advantage of
preferential Empire tariffs.

If Canada lost her rights to Em-
pire preference these big branch
plants would close down, and
thousands would be unemployed.

Despite all these snags many
in Canada believe that economic
union with the United States is
Canada's only way out of the
dollar impasse.

Now take Canada's alternative.
She withdraws her custom from
the United States and buys all
her needs from the Common-
wealth. This would sound
marvellous.

But millions of Canadians
would kick. It would mean that
the present invisible boundary
between the United States and
the Dominion would become a
guarded frontier on the European
pattern.

Denied cheap American goods,
many Canadians would patronise
smugglers, just as Americans
patronised Canadian bootleggers
during prohibition.

The whole North American at-
mosphere of Canada would
change. American-type soda
fountains in the drug stores
would wear out and vanish.
Slick American fashions would
give place to British styles,
which many consider are still
unsuited to the climate.

Soaring Prices

Up in the bush far west and
loggers would have no choice but
to buy little English cars, not
suited to the rough roads. Peo-
ple wanting a new bathroom tap
would find that the British model
available did not fit the old
American pipe installed.

Prices would soar, for British
goods cost more than American.
Doubtless thousands of Cana-
dians would resent being de-
prived of American comforts to keep
Britain solvent. In this resent-
ment would find a fertile breed-
ing ground for their seditious
ideas of secession from the Com-
monwealth.

There appears to be no solu-
tion to Canada's problem. Per-
haps, as Canadian Finance Min-
ister Douglas Abbott said when
he returned from the Common-
wealth talks in London the other
day, "The solution is up to Bri-
tain."

He said that appropriate in-
ternal measures were required of
the British in order to get costs
down and productivity on a com-
petitive basis.

Only in his way will Britain
sell more to Canada, and thereby
earn dollars to buy more food
from her rich Dominion. The
average Canadian believes that
British products cost too much
because of the great load of tax-
ation the people are carrying.

Too Much Free

Free wigs, false teeth, medical
services and milk all have to be
paid for, and this is being done
by putting up the price of ex-
port goods.

Costly nationalisation schemes,
top heavy administration, lavish
Government spending, and the
many other facets of Socialist
control in England are stifling
competition.

The effect of this is being felt
now in Canada.

If Britain can price and style
her goods to suit Canadian re-
quirements the market here is
unlimited. In return Britain will
be able to buy back all she needs
from Canada and swell her lar-
gers.

It is up to the Mother Country
not to impose conditions of
economic serfdom on her oldest
child. It is also up to the Mother
Country to save her child from
an unsuitable marriage to a rich
American.



"Wouldn't you be superstitious? My first shot missed and
hit a mirror; I got exactly seven years!"

I Climb Japan's Sacred Mountain

By **WILLIAM COURTENAY**

I climbed the sacred 13,000 ft.
mountain—Fujiyama—over a
week-end and found the experi-
ence exhilarating.

The Japanese have a saying to
the effect that a man is a fool if
he does not climb Mount Fuji
once but that only a fool climbs
it twice.

I went in a jeep accompanied
by an escorting officer kindly
provided by the U.S. First Cavalry
Division and a driver-photo-
grapher, Corporal Charles A.
Wright. The Cavalry Division
also kindly provided a camera,
plates, tins of pineapple, biscuits,
tins of various meats and packets
of sugar, coffee, etc.

Fuji Record

I must have been one of the
few Englishmen to climb the
famous mountain since the war,
though many doubtless climbed it
before the war. Australian and
American troops have climbed
Fuji during the period of Occupa-
tion and there is even a record
for Occupation Forces—it stands
at five hours. Average time is
from 10 to 12 hours. I made it
in nine.

In the cool of the evening (the
best time to climb) we parked our
jeep at Camp Number One—
There is a stout octagonal
shaped stave about 5 ft. 8 in. high
is issued to each pilgrim. It
costs 10 yen (about 3d.) and at
each rest camp to the 13,000 ft.
summit, the stave is branded at
10 yen a time. There are ten
camps on the climb and the
brands prove that one has reached
the summit.

It was a little disconcerting to
one's sense of progress at first to
discover that there were several
camps of the same number—
each camp has some four or five
stages of the same number strung
out about 30 minutes' climbing
time apart.

At each the pilgrim is invited
to pause and have his stave
branded, for all the brands are
different even though ten—one
for each complete stage—is official
proof of a successful ascent.

But it is good fun to take them
all as I did; total cost is not more
than 500 yen (about 10s.) and the
stave looks fearfully impressive
at the end of the march if several
of its eight sides are branded
along the entire length.

5,000 ft. Up

We covered the stages to Camp
Six (one) in two hours and by
8 p.m. reached the top of the
line at about 5,000 ft.

The next stage from Camp Six
(one) to Camp Seven (one) took
two hours—though it took us only
four minutes to sprint down this
leg.

Darkness did not come until 9
p.m. so that for the final hour
into Camp Seven (one) we tramp-
ed in darkness—a somewhat dan-
gerous task.

The Japanese themselves move
in groups: men, women and
children; schoolgirls and boys.
Buddhist priests in white robes,
white jodhpurs and wide-
brimmed straw hats march with
the pilgrims. They carry bells
which tinkle through the dusk
and help to keep pilgrims close
to the trails though the bell has
religious significance as well.

At the Japanese rest camps

with a
promise of
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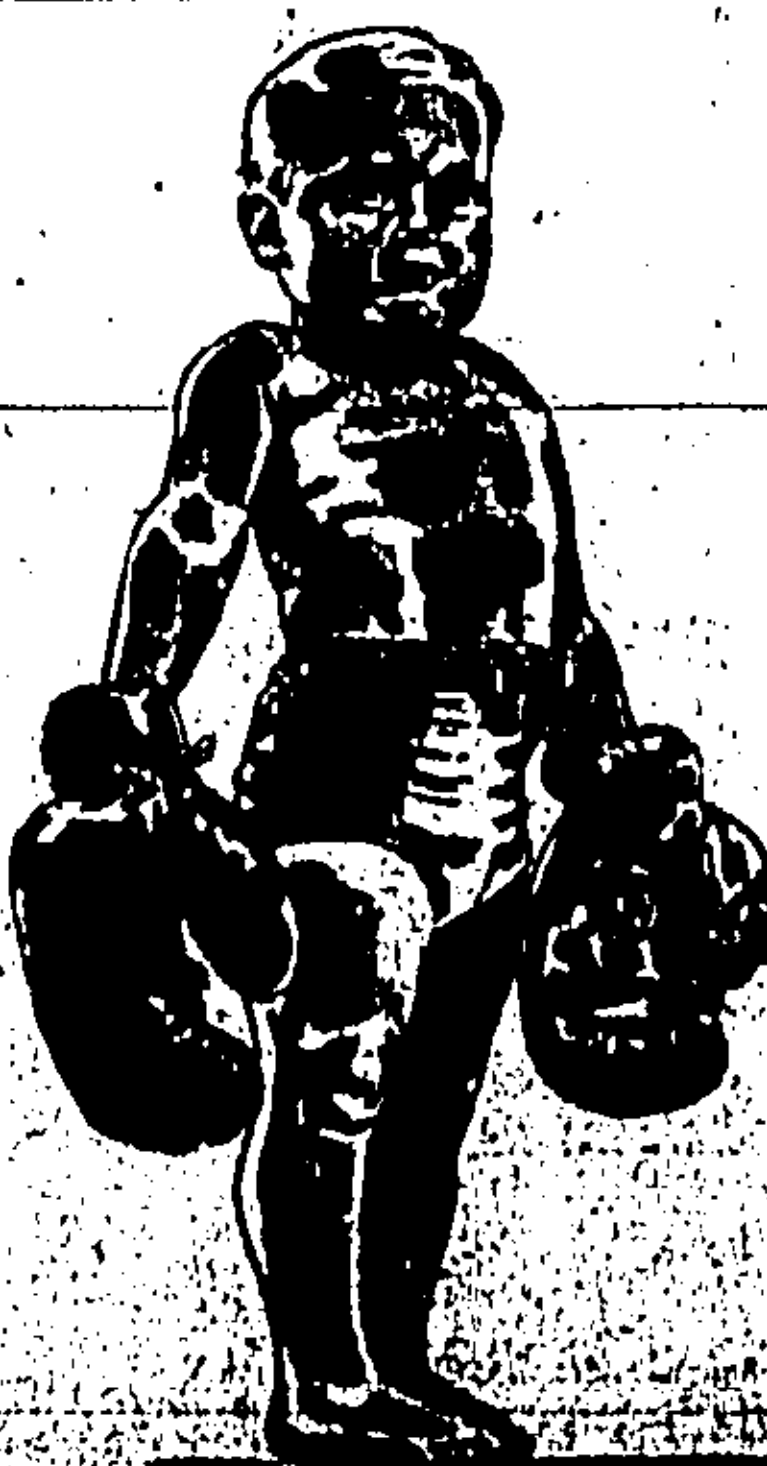
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Between Ourselves

FASHION POINTS TO POINTS

By JANET MARTIN

One Collection doesn't make a fashion season any more than one swallow makes a summer, that's why then the experts wait around with more or less bated breath to see what is going to happen afterwards... after the Shows are over.

The "great" couturiers have revealed their latest ideas and inspiration... now the world of fashion watches the career of each innovation. Some are destined for outstanding success, some are already proving to be more "flashes in the pan"; others are like the mayfly, fashions for a day and no one knows until the world has passed judgment.

Already we can see that the Flying Panel, sponsored in another hit show by Dior, is to be the main new feature of winter fashions. And next in importance comes the pointed line.

Points... points... points! Fashion in think in terms of points everywhere, points upward, points outward, arrow points, dagger points, winged points.

So, when planning your wardrobe for the new season just think in terms of points and panels and you will be right in line.

Innumerable Variations

The latest ideas in panels have been covered in an earlier report of my news from Paris. Now comes the theme of point and counterpoint, to be played over and over again, with innumerable variations, throughout your autumn wardrobe.

Suit Points. For your suit of line, smooth cloth, consider the peak-pointed collar, jutting upwards to either side of the chin, cut in one with the jacket fronts. Continue the motif with the very newest point pockets which turn back from the hemline of the jacket and finish in buttoned points at waist level. Or, if your jacket has the sloping shoulder line, place square pockets high on the bodice, with pointed corners emphasising the neck-to-shoulder line.

Skirt Points. Skirt lines are slim and straight, with pointed pockets to break the severity. Sometimes the pockets are cut in one with the side-front panels, points stiffened with buckram and jutting above the top waistline. If you like a suggestion of the peg-top effect, set slash pockets with turned-down, pointed cuffs, a few inches below the waist.

Coat Points. The smartest top coat from Paris has wide, wide revers pointing outward, which button across the throat, crossing to form flying wing points at high beside the face. The sleeves are wide too, slightly shaped to hanging points at the wrists.

Collar Points

Dress Points. The rounded, roll collar is growing points too. The long, low V now rolls back to lie in collar points high along the shoulder tops. Tailored coat dresses sport cornet pockets with jutting points, narrow belts fastening at wide, crossover petal points, turnback cuffs with wide wing-points.

Hat Points. With these frocks and suits go slick "beanie" caps with pointed crowns like pixie hats; and "eggshell" hats, fitting close to the skull over short hair styles and cut in clever jagged points like the edge of a broken shell.

Evening Points. Among the evening models, points have it again. Strapless models are shown with petal points curving shoulder high from the plunging V of the bodice, or with wings pointing outward beyond the shoulders. The flying panels in the skirt become petal pointed, over narrow, contrasting slips—one of the prettiest styles we have seen, and delicious for dancing.

JEWELLERY FOR YOUR ANKLES

By EDNA MCKENNA

Ankle jewellery is "in." Whether this is good news or bad depends. I suppose, on whether you have feet and ankles which you would rather keep dark, or otherwise.

I know that some of my friends affect to find the fashion a shade barbaric. Personally, I like it. It gives a little added fun and brightness to a world that can do with a bit of both.

Well, there's a whole new range of shoe shapes and ornaments for you to explore. Let's see what's on.

Most original idea is the jewelled or fur ankle bracelet from Molyneux.

The jewelled ankle bracelets are worn with late afternoon and shorter-than-ankle-length evening dresses. They vary from finger-wide circles of diamonds to beautiful pendants of jet or those combining pearls, rubies and emeralds.

The fur bracelets are in astrakhan, leopard or skunk. They are attached to high-heeled shoes and are teamed with muffs, hats or fur trimmings on coats and suits.

Day shoes have often a 1920 flavour, and are fastened across the front of the foot with double or treble straps.

Court shoes are shell-like, with spidery high heels, and, following the present asymmetrical fashion, the fronts are slashed sideways.

For afternoon and evening there is a vogue for brown and black velvet shoes. Last week in Paris Balmain showed me some with diamond-studded heels.

Remember those square or oval antique buckles? Well, if you have a pair in the attic, now is the moment to fetch them out and fix them to the front of your shoes. They're in fashion again—and they look extremely elegant.

Only for late-evening is an open look allowed. Dior shows high-heeled evening shoes that are just a collection of fine, wire straps. He claims that one of these is the lightest in the world.

In direct contrast to all these highheeled shoes, walking shoes are flatter than ever and have practically no heels at all—but they stick to that scooped-out shell look, or else follow the contours of the foot like a glove (and in fine glove leather).

Get The Point?



● Schiaparelli's white tulle top, above, has a stand up pointed collar and long cuffs with lush points.

● Marcelle Chaboud makes the bulky topcoat, of night, with a collar that juts up in points beside the face.

● The cocktail suit of left, with its peaked collar is an American interpretation of the French pointed line.

Food Parcels For The Folks At Home

Two hundred thousand food parcels have been packed for the people of Britain by a small group of Australian women in Melbourne, who call their organisation the Silver Door.

The Silver Door, founded in 1939, by Mrs. George Paton, of Melbourne, was originally established to collect and sell waste silver foil and tin foil to raise money for charity.

In 1944, at Mrs. Paton's suggestion, the Silver Door began packing

ing and despatching food parcels. She realised that many people who wished to send food to their friends or relatives overseas, could not spare the time to pack and send them, so, with a group of 50 volunteers, the Silver Door sent parcels to servicemen and women.

The service to Britain began at the end of the following year, and today there are 200 voluntary helpers, working in shifts at the Silver Door, which is housed in a small room in a city building. Among the voluntary workers are about 40 British women, who, having received Silver Door parcels before they left Britain, want to help the organisation in Australia.

The average number of parcels sent off in a week is more than 800. During the Christmas season, the workers often pack and send as many as 1,500 in a week.

Woman Beekeeper

An 18-year-old Australian girl who considers that she has "a honey of a job" is Elsie Loft, of Echuca, a town on the Murray River, 155 miles North of Melbourne, Victoria.

Elsie is an aspirant, and was recently one of the youngest members to attend a conference of the Victorian Apiculturists' Association in Melbourne.

Her father, Mr. George Loft, is president of the association, and Elsie helps him to look after his 370 beehives.

Her special work is "uncapping the combs" and working the honey extractor after her father has collected the honey from the hives. She uses a sawn for a workshop. The job has not spoilt her taste for honey. Elsie eats it even with her porridge for breakfast.

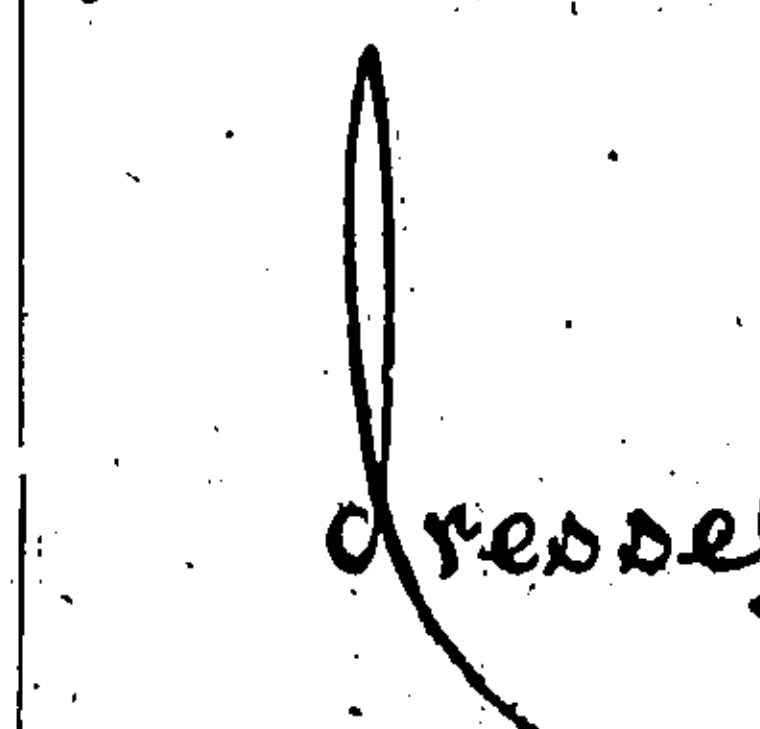
TREAT BABY'S COLD SERIOUSLY

By SISTER MARY JACOB

More serious conditions such as bronchitis or pneumonia may follow a baby's cold if it is neglected. Build up bodily resistance, allow plenty of fresh air and sunshine as routine measures. Give a sponge at bedtime (from six months), while the cold lasts, and proper food, exercise, and warm, light clothing.

Preventive steps: Try not to take babies or toddlers into crowded places, never travel during peak hours with them; prevent direct contact with any person with a cold or a sore throat.

Renommée



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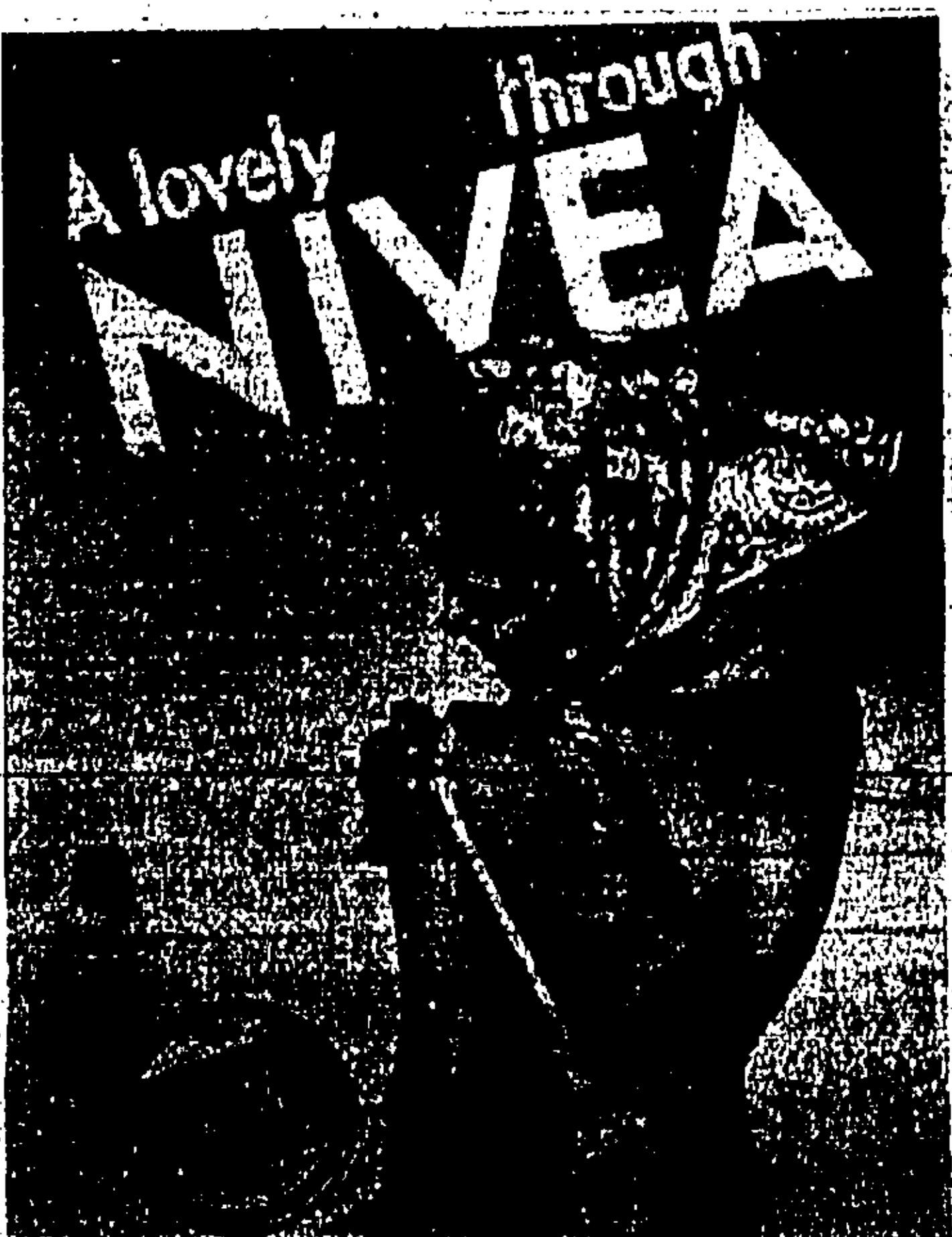
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Between Ourselves

The Outline Of Beauty:

CHIN LINE....NECK LINE

By CLAUDIA

The line from chin to throat; the line from neck to shoulder, are really impossible to disguise. Gone are the days when wrinkles could be concealed in a wreath of tulle or hidden behind a barrage of whale bone and velvet.

Each season, Fashion becomes ever more determined to reveal each last inch of neck and shoulder, and there is no more perfect giveaway of age and or lack of care than slight sags and blurred outlines where there ought to be firm flesh and clear-cut lines.

Even in the very young, inelegant double chinlets are to be discerned, due simply to bad posture, but likely to become permanent if not dealt with.

Among the more mature, the contradiction of a smooth, well-defined face supported by a neck which is beginning to show distinct signs of wear and tear, is not as uncommon a sight as it might be. And the low-necked dresses which we wear so much of the time bring problems like "salt-collars" or round shoulders right out into the limelight.

Root Cause

I may seem to keep on rubbing in the "good posture" business, but it really does have a great deal to do with meat figure problems and it's the root cause of many. So, once again, start by checking up on your posture.

Straighten those shoulders, lift up your head, not "nose in the air", but straight up, as if you were being pulled up by strings attached to your ears. Now swallow... and draw up that chin.

If you are young, improved carriage and a few neck and shoulder exercises will do the trick, but unfortunately many women don't start to take themselves in hand until a certain amount of damage has been done, or until lack of care and nourishment has left the way open for double chin and wrinkles to put in an early appearance.

First, two simple exercises which are good for everyone and splendid for firming and suppling the neck, and straightening the shoulders. One is just head rolling. Let your head fall forward,

limply, chin on chest. Now roll it round, six times to the right, six to the left, making as big a circle as you possibly can.

The other is arm swinging. Just stand straight, feet apart and swing your arms round and round, backwards like a windmill. You must swing them forward, up and over to the back, trying each time to get them further back and make the circle more even.

Slapping Routine

For the sagging chin, add further simple routine of slapping. Just slap briskly, with the backs of your fingers, each hand alternately, for 20 or 30 slaps.

Astringent muscle oil, for tightening those sagging muscles, is extremely good for the double chin. It should be used alternately with skinfood or, for even greater efficiency, in conjunction with a chin strap, when two small pads of cotton wool are soaked in the oil, then tucked in beneath the chin and kept in place all night.

For the neck, there are specially rich skinfoods which are best used alternately with an astringent milk. The skin of the neck is of a different texture to that of the face and it definitely needs a richer, more emollient cream.

Good posture, exercise and nourishment are the three vital ingredients for keeping that firm youthful line of neck, chin and shoulder. Diet can help too, especially in cases of "salt cellars" and stringy throats. Plenty of nourishing foods, butter, eggs and milk, will help fill out those hollows without adding fat.



A Guest at a big summer wedding may choose a dress like this by Frederick Starke of London. In green wool with a versatile chawl collar, a touch of crisp coolness is given by the addition of a white lawn handkerchief and flower tucked into the belt. Photo by Harper's Bazaar.



"There are no ugly women; there are only women who do not know how to look pretty." We are inclined to agree with the Frenchman, La Bruyere, who wrote the above lines, although we would like to put it this way: that it is within the scope of every woman—definitely so in these enlightened days—to be attractive, if not really pretty.

A woman who thinks that there is no chance for her to look attractive just because Nature refused to favour her with a benevolent smile is exercising inferiority complex in its worst form. Nothing in the world would satisfy such a woman except a complete transformation into Hedy Lamarr—a rather ticklish problem, we must say. We mean the "transformation," not dear Hedy.

No intelligent woman should ever say to herself, "I am not good-looking." Instead, she should say, "I have some natural assets and I am going to learn how to be attractive by making the best use of those assets." This is the right attitude which every woman, young or old, should adopt. She will soon realise how attractive she really can be if she learns to dramatise her personality.

By 'dramatising' we do not mean that she should go about made up as a coquette, nor do we mean that she should strive to look a "hot-number." Far from it. Artificiality or over-sophistication are not our ideas of attractiveness. By 'dramatising' we mean that a woman should accentuate her best features in order to draw attention from her less attractive features. Some women labour under the impression that it is their less attractive features which require their attention.

most and need more make-up than the ones which are naturally beautiful. This is where they make the most obvious mistake.

A woman with large, beautiful eyes needs to emphasise them more with the clever use of mascara, eyeshadow etc. to draw attention from her presumably less attractive mouth.

Similarly, a woman possessing a pretty mouth should accentuate it with attractive colours in lipstick and should use very little, if at all, eye make-up presuming that her eyes are not so attractive as her mouth.

The effect of dramatising the personality is not achieved by make-up alone. Clothes, hairstyles, jewellery and perfumes also go a long way to make a woman attractive. For instance, a pretty neck, adorned with a string of pearls or a pretty necklace, will go unnoticed if thus emphasised.

Provided a woman's ears are not too large, she can add glamour to her personality by wearing ear-rings. A perfume, suitable to her personality, will establish her fastidiousness, which in itself is a step towards attractiveness. If she has an attractive figure, her clothes should be tailored to perfection to show all her curves—in other words, she should "dress to kill."

Ann Temple Children And Pets

Is there anything really educative and of lasting benefit to character in children being brought up with pets, or is it merely old-fashioned sentiment?

Would they be no worse as adults for never having had pets when they were children?—E.L.B. On the educative side put the consciousness of responsibility, the merciful use of power and ownership, the right balance of discipline and tenderness. These are the fundamentals of character difficult to teach to a child as abstractions, simple and easy through the child's care of his own pets.

I stress the importance of training the child to train his pets. A pet is not for training. One cannot get child or animal without spelling it. The child who appreciates the character of his pet has learned one of the most valuable lessons in life.

To grow up without the privilege of that learning is a loss.

The adult who knows only the human species and human relationships is bereft of a companionship that has in it a permanence and a serenity. To say nothing of the loss of perceptiveness—the keen delight in the speed of the veering swallow, in the slowness of the smallest mole. It is a companionship and a perceptiveness rarely discovered unless inculcated in childhood.

You may remember a correspondence I had with you before I decided to go to New Zealand in 1947. I wanted to make to you a welfare work but found it was not possible unless I had a degree in Economics or Science. After 12 months here I became a Child Welfare Officer. A grand job with every chance of advancement. It's up to me how I get on, and I hope to go a long way.

My job takes me to many types of homes and schools all over the country and gives me loads of opportunities for studying conditions. I feel utterly ashamed of some of my fellow emigrants, particularly the one who wrote to the Press complaining of conditions here. The life here is absolutely grand, but you must come out with an open mind and a determination really to see the country and get to know the people. If you don't like it, don't blame New Zealand, blame yourself.

Please don't believe those terribly adverse and prejudiced reports about conditions here—E.L.B.

I wish I had space for the whole of your letter. You give the details and the fair and clear comparison of life here and here that many readers thinking of emigrating to New Zealand want to know. I am very glad to have them to give in my personal letters—answers on the question.



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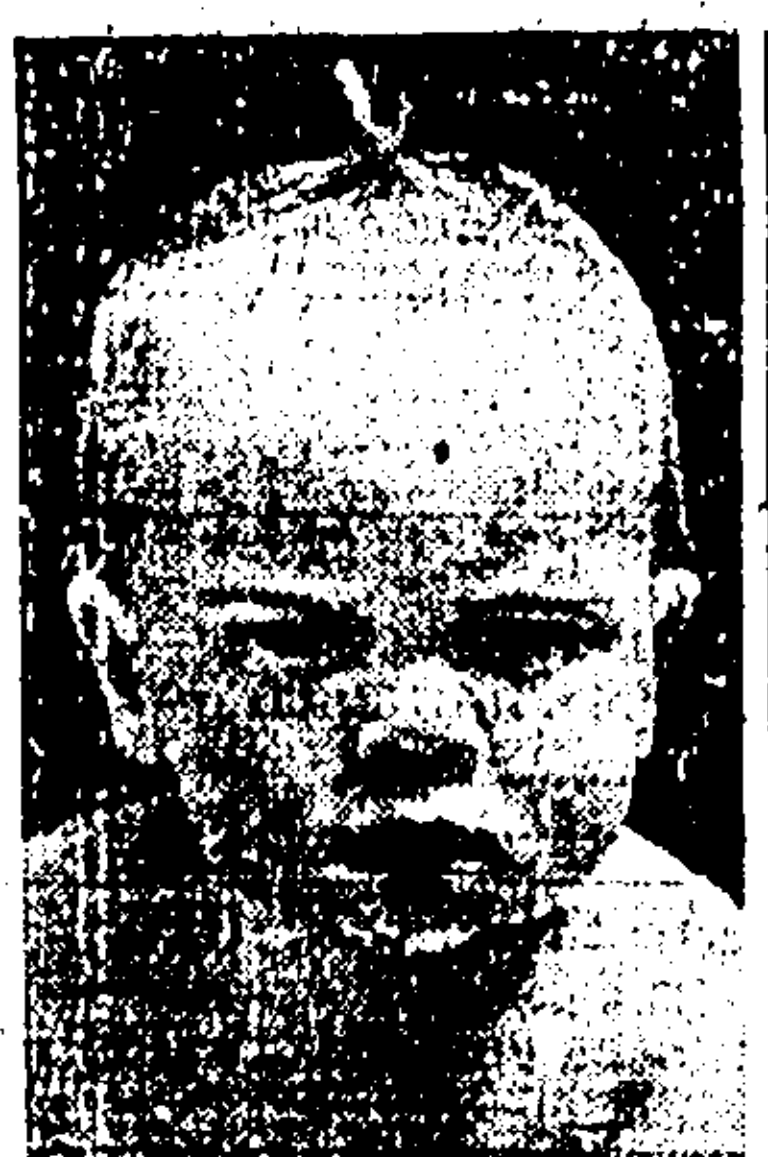


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SAILINGS	ARRIVALS	
"STRAAT MALAKKA" 5th Sept.		
"TJIPONDOK" 14th Sept.		
"BOISSEVAIN" 24th Sept.	4th Oct.	
"STRAAT SOENDA" 20th Oct.	29th Oct.	
* no passenger accommodation.		

Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"RIJNKERK" 7th Sept.	9th Sept.
"MARIEKERK" End Sept.	Early Oct.
"MOLENKERK" End Oct.	

Transhipment cargo accepted on through B.S./L to India, Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

JAPAN

SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"RIJNKERK" 14th Sept.	6th Sept.
"MARIEKERK" 14th Sept.	End Sept.

KING'S BUILDING: TELS: 28015 to 28017
CHINESE AGENTS: 82, CONNAUGHT RD. C. TELS: 31196-25133

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST

M.V. "BENARES" Mid Sept.	
M.V. "DONA AURORA" Mid Oct.	

THE DE LA RAMA STEAMSHIP CO., INC.

(Incorporated in the Philippines)
MARINA HOUSE CHINESE SHIPPING OFFICE
Tels. 23676-22676 Tels. 23738-20153

HONGKONG/MACAO

DAILY SAILING

M.V. "HONGKONG"

From Hongkong 5 P.M.	Tung On Wharf
From Macao 10 A.M.	No. 14 Wharf

Cabin \$10	2nd Class \$5
Saloon \$8	Steorage \$3

Passenger Tickets Obtainable (before sailing time) at Tung On Wharf.

For Passenger Tickets Reservation And Freight Particulars Please Apply to—

TAK KEE SHIPPING & TRADING CO., LTD.

136, Connaught Road Central.

Tels: 22338, 27091.

Australia-West Pacific Line

EXPRESS SERVICE

M.V. "TORONTO"

LOADING 4th SEPTEMBER

for

FREMANTLE (direct)

thence

Adelaide, Melbourne, Sydney, Brisbane.

PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION

AVAILABLE TO FREMANTLE

Transhipment cargo accepted for Fiji & New Zealand.

General Agents:

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Telephone: 28021/8

New York Stock Exchange

New York, September 3.
The stock market steered a narrow course on Friday and closed about where it started. 342 stocks advanced and 313 declined.

Most price changes were fractional. Transfers totalled 750,000 shares. Among gainers were Consolidated Edison, Commonwealth Edison, Consolidated Natural Gas, Woolworth, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, U.S. Gypsum.

Stumblers included Dow Chemical, Transcontinental and Western Air, Harbord Oil, Richfield Oil.

Dow Jones Averages:

Stocks 63.78,

20 Industrials 170.38,

16 Rails 45.68,

10 Utilities 36.88.

Closing quotations:

Alaska Juneau 3 1/4,

American Can 90 1/2,

American Smelting 40 1/4,

American Telephone 144 1/2,

American Tobacco 71 1/4,

American Waterworks 7 1/2,

Anconada Copper 27 1/2,

Barnhart Locomotive 9 1/2,

Barnhart 40 1/2,

Barnhart Aviation 29 1/2,

Barnhart Steel 27 1/2,

Barnhart Aircraft 19 1/2,

Barnhart Co. 44,

Canadian Pacific 14 1/2,

21 Case 38,

Chrysler 61 1/2,

Colgate 38 1/2,

Commercial Solvents 16 1/2,

Corn Products 63,

Du Pont 50 1/2,

Eastman Kodak 13 1/4,

General Electric 30 1/4,

General Motors 41 1/2,

Goodrich 62 1/2,

Goodyear 39 1/2,

Honolulu 41 1/2,

International Harvester 20 1/2,

International Paper 54 1/2,

International Tel. & Tel. 3 1/2,

John Hancock 40 1/2,

Kennedy Copper 45 1/2,

Montgomery Ward 52 1/2,

National Distillers 20 1/2,

National Lead 82 1/2,

Norfolk Southern 10 1/2,

Packard Motor 4 1/2,

Pan American Airways 7 1/2,

Pennsylvania R.R. 14 1/2,

Radio Corp. 11 1/2,

Real Salt 11 1/2,

Remington Rand 9 1/2,

Republic Steel 20,

Reynolds Tobacco 30 1/2,

Schenley 28 1/2,

Sears Roebuck 41 1/2,

Shell Oil 36 1/2,

Society Vacuum 10 1/2,

Southern Pacific 30 1/2,

Standard Brands 20 1/2,

Standard Oil of Calif. 48 1/2,

Standard Oil of N.J. 48 1/2,

Studebaker 22 1/2,

Union Bag 26 1/2,

Union Carbide 34 1/2,

U.S. Rubber 33 1/2,

U.S. Steel 27 1/2,

U.S. Lines 14 1/2,

Westinghouse 24,

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 62 1/2,

Gen. Pub. Utilities 14 1/2,

Rail Bonds Improved. Among curb

gainers were Alaska Airlines, Panagra

Oil-Associated Press.

Secret Process Of Silver Refining Revealed By Bombay Silvermaster

London, September 2.

A Bombay silvermaster, Mr. G. C. Mitter, is here with a secret process of silver refining. He intends to spend £400,000 on necessary machinery and plant.

The process will enable silver to be extracted from silver coinage at less than one-third of the cost of the existing process. The £400,000 is to buy the necessary plant and machinery to be erected near the new Mint site at Calcutta.

NZ WOOL GROWERS' DECISION

Wellington, September 2.

New Zealand wool growers decided today to let the United States during the war, India will repay it by reclaiming the silver from her old coinage. The big snag has been that silver coin alloys are not amenable to orthodox methods of refining.

The Board wants a conference between Britain, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa — the countries of the W D C — to discuss the scheme.

The new plan provides for a central authority with subsidiaries of the three Dominions, and Government backing would be needed in addition to the funds provided by the growers.

The WDO was set up after the war to regulate marketing of accumulated wool supplies of the three Dominions. Its activities are to be reviewed in June in 1950.

A statement from the New Zealand Wool Board today said that growers in Australia, South Africa and New Zealand wanted the continuance of a reserve price plan in conjunction with the auction system of wool marketing.

Each Dominion would have its own financial accounts and the operations and policy would be agreed between the respective Governments and the wool growers.

Each Dominion would have its own financial accounts and the operations and policy would be agreed between the respective Governments and the wool growers.

Growers in New Zealand have already agreed with their Government that money accumulated by growers, as well as the profits from the Government made from selling wartime stocks of wool, will be used to form the nucleus of a fund for future wool marketing — Reuter.

Patented Method

Mr. Mitter and a partner have patented a method which will extract the silver at less than one-third of the European quotation. "Apart from enabling us to repay our debt to the United States, it will be a new industry for India," Mr. Mitter said today. "Perhaps we will refine for all the Asiatic countries."

Mr. Mitter estimated that even if India used the new plant for only 10 years, refining only Indian coinage, at the end of that time the cost plus the initial capital outlay will be still only one-third the cost of the coins sent to Europe for refining.

"According to my calculation, if we get all the silver coins issued we will be in production for about 12 1/2 years," he said.

Britain has a similar problem of extracting silver from old coinage. Mr. Mitter, who has seen some of Britain's old coinage factories which could be adapted to refining, suggested that Britain should consider his method.

With the factories already in existence, he estimated that Britain, using his process, could refine her own coinage at less than one-tenth the cost quoted now.

Depends On Britain

Mr. Mitter hopes that his new refinery will be producing in two years' time. "It all depends on the delivery by British manufacturers, who can give no guarantee," he said. Mr. Mitter will return to India in October. While here he will also sound British industry on the possibility of building a copper refinery in India. He said that a strong case for a refinery had been made out to the Indian Government in view of the big part copper will play in the new industries to be developed in India.

The Indian Ministry of Industry has authorised him to make preliminary investigations. American industrialists will also be consulted on this project and tenders will be invited from both countries. — Reuter.

Notice To Consignees

Consignees per AUSTRALIA-WEST PACIFIC LINE

M/V "AROS"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before September 12, 1949, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA), LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, August 31, 1949.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hong Kong, August 30, 1949.

Yugoslavs Snubbed By Czechs

Prague, September 2.

The Yugoslav Embassy here reported today that Czechoslovakia had not invited Yugoslav participation in the Prague autumn trade fair on September 11, although Yugoslavia had been interested in hiring a large space.

The Embassy said that despite this Yugoslavia had invited Czechoslovakia to participate in the Zagreb Fair this month, but Czechoslovakia had refused.

On an unofficial level disappointment was expressed in Prague that Yugoslavia's show would be missing. At recent fairs Yugoslavia has been one of the biggest exhibitors. Contact with rank and file Communists here has revealed considerable sympathy for Marshal Tito.

Although the official Czech press has joined in the chorus of Soviet complaints against the Yugoslav leader, there seems little doubt that Marshal Tito's aim has won a good deal of admiration.

Evidence of incipient "Titoism" only takes the form of whispered comments in the corridors of Government buildings, where Communist Party members seem unusually well informed about the contents of the Yugoslav notes to Moscow, which are not published here.

There is, however, no real indication that the Czech Communist party, well organised under direction which is loyal to Moscow, might have to deal with deviationism in any open form.

Officials of the Czechoslovak Sokol athletic movement confirmed today that a Yugoslav entry had been accepted for a sporting event starting here on September 10, when teams from 12 nations will play for an international volleyball championship.

If the entry stands, which seems doubtful, a situation might be expected where the Soviet players also scheduled to take part face their opponents across the high net with something heavier than polemics to throw.

It was not expected that this situation would be permitted to develop. — Reuter.

Money Market

The US dollar came to a standstill yesterday after its two-day climb. It went up to HK\$5.08 1/2 after opening at \$5.08, and closed at \$5.08.

It was put through at HK\$5.05 and \$5.08.

Sterling was unchanged at HK\$15.50.

Australian pounds went up another 10 cents to HK\$12.20. Pounds were again unchanged at HK\$12.10 a 100.

Tenals at HK\$20.40 a 100 were unchanged from the previous day. NEI Guilders slid to HK\$27.80 a 100.

Notice To Consignees

Consignees per STATES STEAMSHIP COMPANY

S.S. "ARIZONA"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 3rd September.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 4th September will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 12th September 1949 or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hong Kong, August 30, 1949.

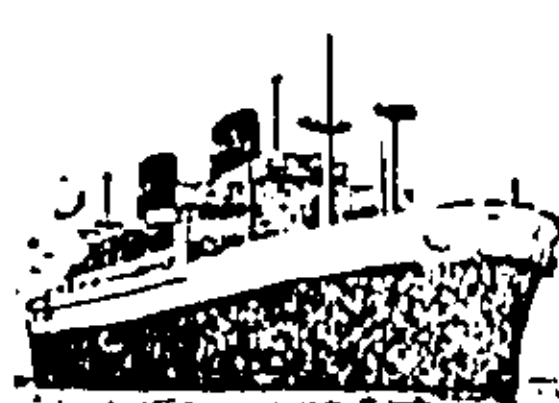


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Aboard America's finest Post-War Liners

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Shipboard life on your cruise to San Francisco means new companions, new friends... gay, carefree days and story, breeze-cooled nights... while you sail through calm, blue waters to your destination. Air-conditioned staterooms, a sparkling outdoor swimming pool, spacious lounges, and wonderful food are yours to enjoy on these great ships.



AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

Your American Host Aboard

Opposite Star Ferry.

Tel. 28172/5.



ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENNEVIS"	U.K. via Singapore	6th Sept.
"BENCLEUCH"	Japan	8th Sept.
"BENAVON"	U.K. via Singapore	10th Oct.
"BENWYVIS"	do	20th Oct.
"BENLEDI"	do	2nd half Oct.
"BENVENUE"	do	End Oct.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	LOADING
"BENALBANACH"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull.	1st Sept.
"BENNEVIS"	do	10th Sept.
"BENLEDI"	do	15th Oct.
"BENVENUE"	do	Early Nov.

"BENCLEUCH" ... Liverpool, Glasgow; Dublin, Havre, 8th Sept.
"BENAVON" ... Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg, 15th Oct.
"BENWYVIS" ... do, mid. Nov.

via Malaya, Colombo, Aden, Port Sudan & other way ports.

* Accepts cargo for Japan.
* Omits Hamburg calls at Genoa & Leith.
* Accepts cargo for Dar-es-Salaam and Mombassa.
* Omits Hamburg, calls at Leith.

For Further Particulars, Apply To—

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.

Agents

York Building.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

ARRIVALS FROM
"LA MARSEILLAISE" Marseilles 10th Sept.
"CHINON" Japan 25th Sept.
"BREST" Europe 3rd Oct.

SAILINGS TO
PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE
"LA MARSEILLAISE" Marseilles via Manila 13th Sept.
FREIGHT SERVICE
"CHINON" N. Africa & Europe 20th Sept.
"BREST" N. Africa & Europe 6th Oct.

FOR PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS,
TANGIER, CASABLANCA, HAVRE, DUNKIRK,
ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM

"DR. ANGIER" Haiphong 12th Sept.
Cargo accepted on through B/Ls for KUNMING
For Passage and Freight Apply to:

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
Queen's Building Tel. 26651 (three lines)

WATERMAN STEAMSHIP CORPORATION

MOBILE, ALA. U.S.A.

WATERMAN LINE EXPRESS FREIGHT
SERVICE
FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST
via JAPAN

S.S. "MADAKET" Due about 14th Sept. 1949.
S.S. "YAKA" Due about 10th Oct. 1949.

Direct for New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia
via Japan, Honolulu

For freight and further particulars apply to:
WALLEM & COMPANY

AGENTS.
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tels. 34177-9.

IVARAN LINES

FAR EAST SERVICE
FROM PHILIPPINES

M/V "IGADI" Due about 6th Sept. 1949.
LOADING DIRECT FOR
SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, NEW YORK,
BALTIMORE & PHILADELPHIA via JAPAN

FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST via MANILA

S.S. "REINHOLDT" Due about 17th Sept. 1949.
M/V "BORGHOLT" Due about 5th Oct. 1949.

For freight and further particulars apply to:
WALLEM & COMPANY

Agents.
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tels. 34177-9.

THE PACIFIC ORIENT EXPRESS LINE

From PHILIPPINES

M.V. "MONGABARRA" Due about 14th Sept. 1949.
Loading for
Los Angeles, San Francisco & Vancouver, B.C.
via Japan.

From U.S. PACIFIC COAST

M.V. "VINGNES" Due about 29th Sept. 1949.
M.V. "BOOLONGENA" Due about 31st Oct. 1949.

For particulars please apply to:
WALLEM & COMPANY

Agents.
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tels. 34177-9.

MAERSK LINE

Managed by
A. F. MOLLER, COPENHAGEN.

General Agents in U.S.A.
MOLLER STEAMSHIP COMPANY INC.

FAST FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE TO:
NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON & BALTIMORE, VIA
SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA

Accepting transshipment cargo for Caribbean and Gulf Ports

NEXT SAILINGS

M.S. "ARNOLD MAERSK" Sept. 12
M.S. "GRETE MAERSK" Sept. 25
M.S. "ANNA MAERSK" Oct. 9

Special Tanks available for the carriage of oil in bulk

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.
M.S. "OLGA MAERSK" Sept. 15
M.S. "LAURA MAERSK" Oct. 1
M.S. "GERTRUDE MAERSK" Oct. 19

For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to:
JEBSEN & CO. Pedder Building
Tel. No. 26651-3

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Arrivals
YESTERDAY

Chong Hing (Chong Hing) Chinese
3131 tons ex-Yamato 14th Sept.
Shenking (B & S) ex-Amy 12th Sept.
Shenking (B & S) ex-Amy 12th Sept.
Brest (Mac Mac) ex-Kobe 12th Sept.
Brest (Mac Mac) ex-Kobe 12th Sept.

TODAY
Washington Mail (Everett) ex-Atlantic
Cant. (Mac Mac) ex-London 20th Sept.
Cant. (Mac Mac) ex-London 20th Sept.

TOMORROW
Fuechow (B & S) ex-Kobe 13th Sept.
Brest (Mac Mac) ex-Kobe 13th Sept.

Shipping Departures
YESTERDAY

Lancaster (Everett) for Manila.
Niassa (Nolans) for Singapore.
Brest (Mac Mac) for Singapore.
Tai Chung Shan (Yuen Tung) for In-
cheon.

TODAY
Tahiti (B & S) for Swatow.
Union Pioneer (Wallace) for Japan.

TOMORROW
Kueiyang (B & S) for Saigon.
Palikonda (Mac Mac) for Calcutta.

Vessels in Port
Araucan (B & S) T.D.
Alvares (Mac Mac) K. DE.
An Hain (King Tai) S. DE.
An Hain (King Tai) S. DE.

TODAY
Araucan (B & S) T.D.
Alvares (Mac Mac) K. DE.
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TOMORROW
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AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS

Arrivals
TODAY

CHINA
CNAC ex-Canton 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m.
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SAILINGS TO
S.S. "WINGANG" Keelung 7th Sept.
S.S. "HINSANG" Sandakan 7th Sept.
S.S. "CHOYANG" Incheon 10th Sept.
S.S. "TAKSANG" Japan via Keelung 11th Sept.
S.S. "WINGANG" Keelung 15th Sept.

ARRIVALS FROM
S.S. "TAKSANG" Calcutta, Straits & Haiphong 8th Sept.
S.S. "WINGANG" Keelung 12th Sept.
S.S. "WOBANG" Calcutta, Straits & Bangkok 14th Sept.
S.S. "MAUBANG" Sandakan 16th Sept.

Cargo accepted on through Bills of Lading for MADRAS
via Singapore and for KUDAT, JESSELTON, LABUAN,
TAWAU, LADHAP-DATU & BEMPORNA via Sandakan.

AUSTRALIA CHINA LINE LTD.

SAILINGS TO
S.S. "BALUCHISTAN" Kobe & Yokohama 6th Sept.
M.V. "HINDUSTAN" Madang, Lae, Brisbane, Syd-
ney, Melbourne & Adelaide 7th Sept.
S.S. "BALUCHISTAN" Australia via New Guinea Early Oct.

ARRIVALS FROM
M.V. "HINDUSTAN" Loading Buoy A8
S.S. "BALUCHISTAN" Melbourne, Sydney & Saigon 6th Sept.
Cargo accepted on through Bills of Lading for
New Zealand and Fiji Islands Ports.
(Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load/discharge cargo)

GLEN LINE LTD.

SAILINGS TO U.K. AND CONTINENT VIA SUEZ
M.V. "DENBIGHSHIRE" Loads for Straits, Colombo, Aden, Suez, Port Said, Genoa,
London, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Middlesbrough via
Keelung. Loads 5th September, No. 3 Wharf, K'loon.

M.V. "GLENROY" Loads for Straits, Belawan, Colombo, Aden, Suez, Port Said,
Tangier, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg &
Antwerp. Sails 21st September.

ARRIVALS FROM U.K. VIA STRAITS
M.V. "DENBIGHSHIRE" Discharging No. 3 Wharf K'loon
M.V. "GLENARTNEY" Sailed 21st Sept.
M.V. "GLENORCHY" Sailed 30th Sept.
M.V. "GLENLEARN" Sailed 6th Sept. 12th Oct.

All outward vessels accept cargo for Japan Ports.

PRINCE LINE LTD.

ARRIVALS FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC PORTS
Sails N.Y. Sails S.F. Due H.K.
M.V. "CHINESE PRINCE" Sailed Sailed 19 Sept.
M.V. "BRITISH PRINCE" Sailed Sailed 21 Sept. 15 Oct.
Load for HALLIFAX, BOSTON, & NEW YORK via Japan,
Philippines, Java, Bismar, Malaya, Colombo & Suez.

TRANS-PACIFIC SAILINGS
Loading for VANCOUVER direct and for
Seattle, Tacoma, & other ports if sufficient inducement
Due H.K. Loads
S.S. "PACIFIC IMPORTER" N.P. Wharf 6 Sept.
M.V. "ENGLISH PRINCE" end Sept. end Sept.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
"SHENGKING"	Swatow	6 p.m. 4th Sept.
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore	5 p.m. 4th Sept.
"SZECHUEN"	Amoy & Swatow	Noon 5th Sept.
"SOOCHOW"	Inchon, Pusan & Moji	5 p.m. 6th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Swatow	6 p.m. 6th Sept.
"FOOCHOW"	Singapore, Macassar, Sourabaya, Samarang & Batavia	5 p.m. 8th Sept.
"PRODUCE"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 8th Sept.
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore, Sibei & Brunei	Noon 10th Sept.
"FENGTIEN"	Keelung, Yokohama & Kobe	10 a.m. 13th Sept.
Sails from Custodian Wharf.		
ARRIVALS FROM		
"FOOCHOW"	Kobe & Keelung	5th Sept.
"PRODUCE"	Kobe	5th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Swatow	7 a.m. 6th Sept.
"TSINAN"	Amoy & Swatow	7th/8th Sept.
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore	9th Sept.
"ANHUI"	Indonesia, Spore & Brunei	9th/10th Sept.

RIVER SERVICE

"FATSHAN"	Hongkong/Canton Dept. Hongkong	Canton/Hongkong Arr. Hongkong 7 a.m. 6th & 9th Sept.
"WUSUEH"	Hongkong/Macao Dept. Hongkong	Macao/Hongkong Arr. Hongkong 2 p.m. Saturday 4.45 p.m. Sunday

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

"TYDEUS"	Non Schedule Vessel Liverpool, Glasgow & Dublin	6th Sept.
Schedule Sailings to Europe via Aden, Port Said.		
"ASTYANAX"	Tangier, Casablanca, Havre & Liverpool	8th Sept.
"CALCHAS"	Glasgow, Liverpool & Glasgow	25th Sept.
"AGAPENOR"	N. Africa, Havre & Liverpool	9th Dec.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"EUMAEUS"	U.K. via Straits	8th Sept.
"AGAPENOR"	—	9th Sept.
"LYSSES"	—	9th Sept.
"PYRRHUS"	—	14th Sept.
"AENEAS"	—	1st Oct.

NEW YORK SERVICE

"AJAX"	London for Halifax, Boston & New York	24th Sept.
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AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE LTD./CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		
"CHANGSHIA"	Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide	12th Sept.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"CHANGSHIA"	Shanghai	8th Sept.
"SHANSI"	Sydney, Brisbane, Townsville & Manila	10th Sept.

All the above subject to alteration without notice. For Passage and Freight particulars please apply to

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for
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	Duo Sept. 4	Ports, San Francisco, New York, via Panama, Sept. 7.

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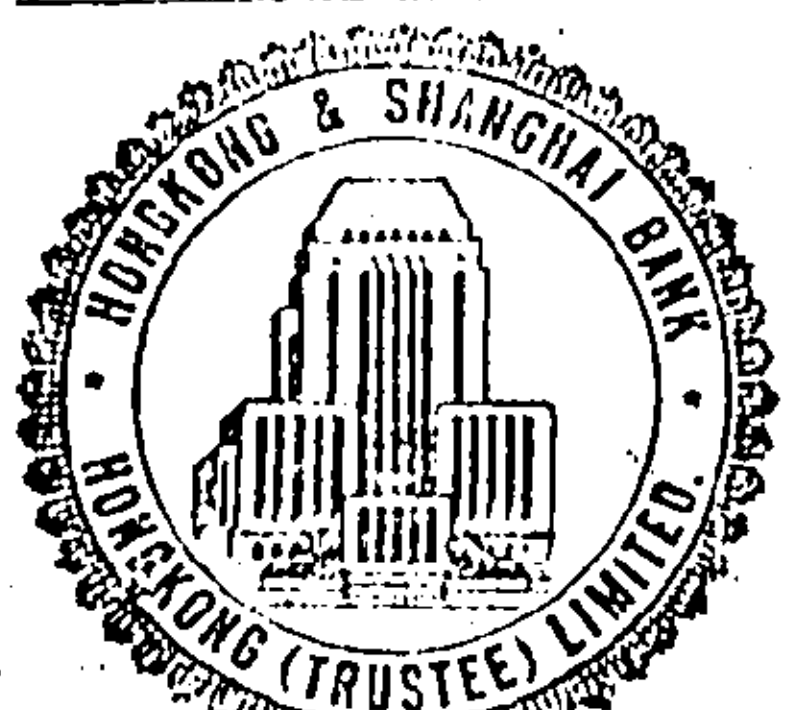
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2909, 2911, 2913, 2915, 2917, 2919, 2921, 2923, 2925, 2927, 2929, 2931, 2933, 2935, 2937, 2939, 2941, 2943, 2945, 2947, 2949, 2951, 2953, 2955, 2957, 2959, 2961, 2963, 2965, 2967, 2969, 2971, 2973, 2975, 2977, 2979, 2981, 2983, 2985, 2987, 2989, 2991, 2993, 2995, 2997, 2999, 3001, 3003, 3005, 3007, 3009, 3011, 3013, 3015, 3017, 3019, 3021, 3023, 3025, 3027, 3029, 3031, 3033, 3035, 3037, 3039, 3041, 3043, 3045, 3047, 3049, 3051, 3053, 3055, 3057, 3059, 3061, 3063, 3065, 3067, 3069, 3071, 3073, 3075, 3077, 3079, 3081, 3083, 3085, 3087, 3089, 3091, 3093, 3095, 3097, 3099, 3101, 3103, 3105, 3107, 3109, 3111, 3113, 3115, 3117, 3119, 3121, 3123, 3125, 3127, 3129, 3131, 3133, 3135, 3137, 3139, 3141, 3143, 3145, 3147, 3149, 3151, 3153, 3155, 3157, 3159, 3161, 3163, 3165, 3167, 3169, 3171, 3173, 3175, 3177, 3179, 3181, 3183, 3185, 3187, 3189, 3191, 3193, 3195, 3197, 3199, 3201, 3203, 3205, 3207, 3209, 3211, 3213, 3215, 3217, 3219, 3221, 3223, 3225, 3227, 3229, 3231, 3233, 3235, 3237, 3239, 3241, 3243, 3245, 3247, 3249, 3251, 3253, 3255, 3257, 3259, 3261, 3263, 3265, 3267, 3269, 3271, 3273, 3275, 3277, 3279, 3281, 3283, 3285, 3287, 3289, 3291, 3293, 3295, 3297, 3299, 3301, 3303, 3305, 3307, 3309, 3311, 3313, 3315, 3317, 3319, 3321, 3323, 3

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RECREIO AGAIN LOSE TO FILIPINOS

KCC ALSO LOSE TO HKCC

Club de Recreio, who are tipped to retain the Second Division Lawn Bowls Championship, received a rude shock at the hands of Filipino Club yesterday when, playing at home, they lost by four and a half points to half a point.

Kowloon Cricket Club, who are also aspiring to Championship honours and who are Recreio's nearest rivals, also had the mortification of losing, being defeated by Hong Kong Cricket Club by four points to one.

In the other two Second Division games, Craigentower Cricket Club, who entertained Hong Kong Football Club, emerged winners, while at Soekumpoo, Indian Recreation Club who were hosts to Talloong Duck Club, won comfortably.

There was only one First Division League game and that was played at Cox's Road between Kowloon Cricket Club and Club de Recreio "B". The Portuguese won four shots.

FIRST DIVISION

KCC—Recreio "B"

Although they only won on one end, Club de Recreio "B" beat the Kowloon Cricket Club in a postponed First Division Lawn Bowls League match at Cox's Road by four shots, the final score being 49-53. Recreio's first test victory to Silva's rink going down 41-13.

KCC	KCCG
C. Thompson	M.A. Bautista
A. Huang	C.P. Hady
W. Hong Sing	C.M. Silva
F. Goodwin	F.X. Silva
(Skip) 13	(Skip) 31
G. Rossetti	H.R. Pina
S.J. Kew	A.M. Alves
W. Hutterworth	G. A. Noronha
C.S. Rossetti	C.F. Remedios
(Skip) 21	(Skip) 17
A.E.P. Guest	A.P. Pereira
J.N. Wong	F.X. Soares
E.C. Fincher	J.C. Mendes
J. Dren	L.F. Xavier
(Skip) 21	(Skip) 11
Total 55	Total 59

SECOND DIVISION

IRC—TDC

At Soekumpoo, Indian Recreation Club beat Talloong Duck Club in a Second Division Lawn Bowls League match by 22 shots, the final score being 68-42. The home team won on two rinks.

IRC	TDC
A.M. Kadir	A. Steven
E.R. Marker	B. Griffin
A.M. Humjahn	R. Marshall
S.M. Humjahn	M. Marshall
(Skip) 15	(Skip) 12
M.A. Wahab	J.B. Baxter
J.S. Akber	D.R. Dally
S.O. Rux	C. Bownard
A.M. Wahab	J.H. Kinniburgh
(Skip) 25	(Skip) 13
D.M.A. Farzick	J. Rowan
A.H.A. Rahman	W. McCall
I. Ali	J. MacLean
M.Y. Adal	W.G. McKie
(Skip) 25	(Skip) 11
Total 66	Total 42

Recreio—FC

Playing at home, Club de Recreio lost to the Filipino Club in a Second Division Lawn Bowls League match by four shots, the final score being 69-63. The home team lost on two rinks and tied on one.

Recreio	FC
L. S. Silva	J. W. Lee
M. F. Pina	L. J. Castillo
A. V. Gonano	Dr. V. N. Adenza
E. M. Alarcón	W. V. Field
(Skip) 22	(Skip) 22
A. M. Silva	T. K. Lim
P. A. Costa	W. Chang
S. A. Collaco	H. Y. Hau
N. A. Beltrao	W. C. Ogley
(Skip) 19	(Skip) 20
R. M. V. Ribeiro	F. Rodrigues
B. Pinto	C. F. Leo
J. P. Xavier	R. Bass
A. F. Noronha	D. A. Rosario
(Skip) 18	(Skip) 21
Total 59	Total 63

Australia's Varied Winter Sports

It is interesting to note that, although football (Rugby League and Rugby Union) tends to overshadow other winter sports in Sydney because of its spectator interest, tennis is actually the biggest personal participation sport in Australia's biggest city.

More than 30,000 men and women play regular competition tennis each week-end, with 22,000 of them in the Metropolitan Hard Court Association.

Sports goods manufacturers estimate that more than 200,000 people play tennis, either as a competitive or social sport, each week in Sydney.

Tennis is an all-round-the-year sport in Australia.

Club is another sport strongly supported. Although Sydney now has 43 golf clubs, all have long waiting lists.

A conservative estimate places the average week-end playing at least 15,000 playing golf casually.

Hockey Popular

Rapidly gaining in strength in Sydney's metropolitan area, as it is hockey. In Sydney two associations control 120 teams, with about 1,500 players. Throughout the State about 10,000 men play hockey and there are well-established associations at all major country centres.

Baseball, one of Sydney's lesser but growing spectator sports, is becoming an important participant sport for juniors.

Senior baseball is played in the metropolitan area by eight district clubs, each with three teams. The three senior grades cater for about 300 baseballers.

Acting as surrogates for the major league clubs are six district associations, with an aggregate of 160 teams and more than 2,000 players.

Junior baseball, for boys under 16, has 50 teams in competition and more than 500 lads play in about corners of Sydney's unenclosed parklands.

Baseball, first played in Australia in 1900, remained in obscurity until the war years. This winter it is being played by more than 1,500 senior players and 200 juniors in the Sydney metropolitan area. The game is also spreading widely through the country.

DIXIE WIN AGAIN

The USS Dixie Softball squad chalked up another victory yesterday when they beat a team from USS Florida Bay in a keenly contested 14-inning encounter at Happy Valley.

FRIENDLY MATCH

The Kowloon Bowling Green Club First Division Lawn Bowls team beat the Second Division team in a friendly Lawn Bowls match by 31 shots, winning on all rinks.

First Team	Second Team
E.A. Atkins	A. Hutton
G.E.F. Thompson	J. Robertson
A.J. Hall	E. Crouch
L. Sykes	J. Crichton
(Skip) 29	(Skip) 3
D. Trail	Bodie
McNab	P. Hughes
R. Wignington	S. Strange
J. McKelvie	L.A. Collyer
(Skip) 22	(Skip) 17
D. Collier	A.P. Ward
F.A. Blume	T.P. Styles
E. Greenwood	H.A. Lammert
A.L.G. Eastman	J.G. Meyer
(Skip) 20	(Skip) 15
Total 71	Total 40

A Portrait Of Len Hutton, England's No. 1 Batsman

(Continued From Page 24)
George Gurn's bat was, apparently so sensitive that it seemed to feel every stroke. So with Hutton. Once on a time schoolboy in the use of the "dead" bat by the early masters of the North, he is seldom guilty nowadays of a negative or convulsive motion of his bat. It goes to the most dangerous ball with some propulsive vitality—and eyesight.

First Principles

Len's first principles and ready-to-hand instructions, he acknowledges in his book a debt to C. B. Fry—too many young cricketers of the present are sceptical of the old Master.

One of these doubting Thomases was one morning inspecting the famous photograph which depicts Victor Trumper leaping far down the wicket. "Was he any good, really?" he asked me.

"Well, I should say so," I replied. "But," protested the heathen, "look where he is—he'll be stumped!"

Hutton warmly quotes Fry's advice, "he does not swing through enough in his on-side strokes, he places his upper arms to his ribs." Fry drew Hutton's attention to this defect of technique. Trumper leaping far down the wicket. "Was he any good, really?" he asked me.

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out of a total of 147 for 5. In his account of this inspiring occasion Hutton does not reproduce all these figures and, modest again—scarcely renders himself justice.

And so it is, Hutton of 1935 became in a few years D'Aragnan Leonard, a strong exponent of the swordplay of batsmanship, as swift to punish as to defend.

For a Yorkshire player he possesses a certain regality of manner; he wears his county's traditional dourness with a difference, he can produce a purple patch to his native Dore.

As an author, he has good substance for our entertainment. But where in Puckey did he ever have language such as "Brown-faced as a farmer's boy, the whelping, laughing genius of modern Sussex, Maurice Tate had in his time slain practically every batsman, good and bad, belonging to all the sixteen other counties—and a good many Australians too. What a Tate Gallery!"

And this "And, player or not, the prospect of summer-bright tomorrows, warm tomorrows, thrilling tomorrows, all of them peopled by jolly companions in white or green, and rapt watchers round the fence..."

There are quite many marks of exclamation in Hutton's book, I imagine, as there were singles in the "record" he established in the Oval Test match of 1938.

The point is that Hutton, as cricketer and as man, hardly ever employs a mark of exclamation, or in any way is untrue to his native and thoroughly genuine Yorkshire.

The style is the man himself; that is why an innings by Hutton is as good as anything to be seen on any cricket field of our time.

—World Sports.

"Gorgeous" Gussie Beaten By Mrs. Betty Hilton

Forest Hills, September 2.
Mrs. Betty Hilton of Britain advanced to the quarter-finals of the National Singles Tennis championships today by defeating "Gorgeous" Gussie Moran of Santa Monica 1-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Mrs. Hilton, No. 1 seeded foreigner, rallied after being set down to eliminate Gussie.

Miss Louise Brough, United States holder of the Wimbledon championship, today entered the semi-finals of the United States women's singles lawn tennis championship with a 6-1, 2-6, 6-2 victory over Miss Beverly Baker in the fourth round.

In another third round match, Mrs. Patricia Todd (United States) beat Mrs. Joan Walker-Smith (Britain) 7-5, 6-4.

In the men's section, Ted Schroeder, Wimbledon champion, entered the quarter-finals by defeating Sam Match 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Bill Talbot of New York beat Robert Abdesalam of France 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

In a third round game, Frank Parker (United States) beat Eric Sturges (South Africa) 6-3, 6-8, 6-1, 6-4.

Also featuring in the third round, Frank Sedgman (Australia) beat Eddie Moylan (United States) 6-3, 6-2, 10-8, AP and Reuter.

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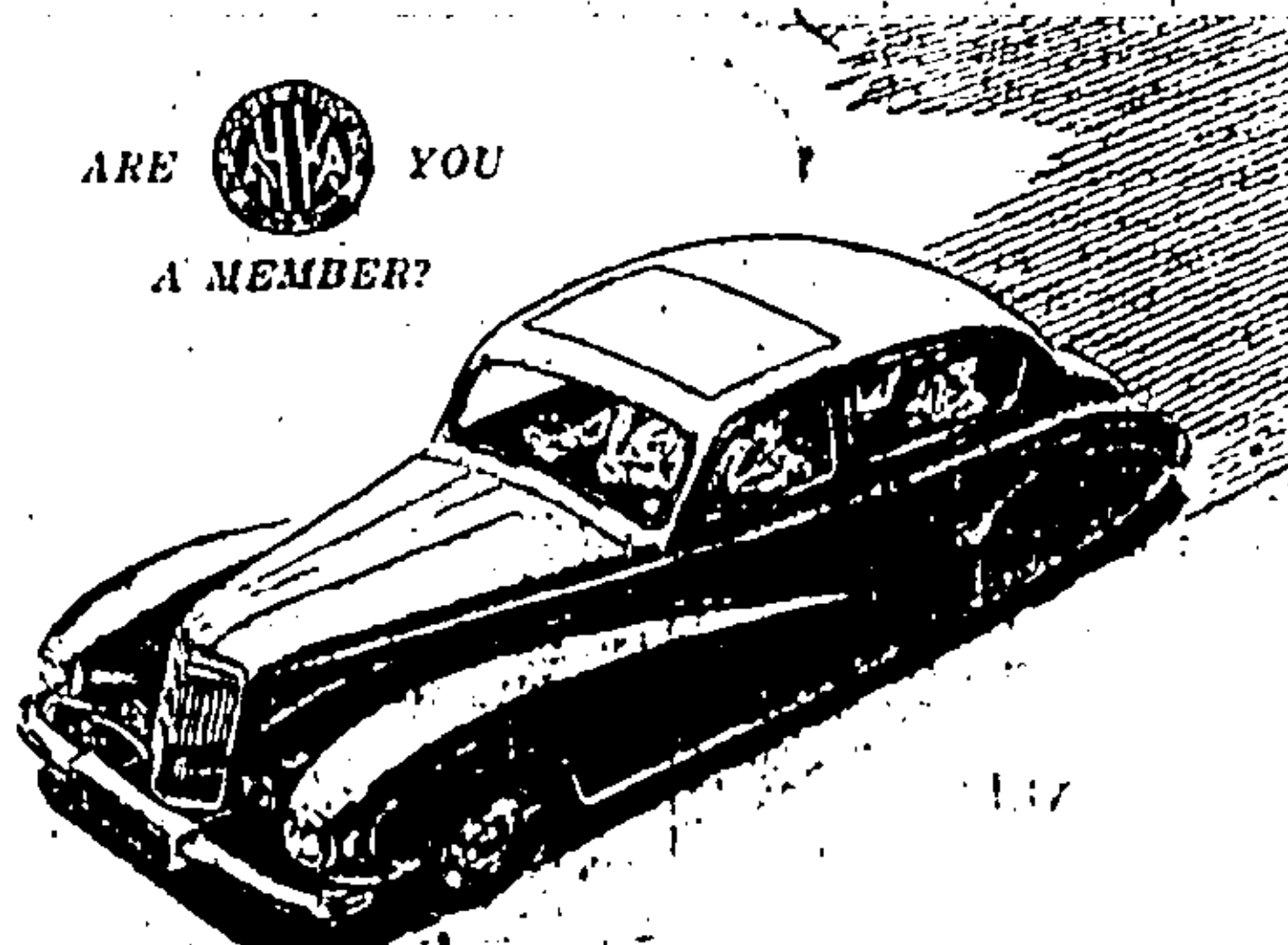
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Dixie Fighters Make Clean Sweep In Boxing Contest

(By KIMBERLEY)

The USS Dixie battled their way faultlessly through a seven-match fight card on their home dock last night to win every event in a boxing exhibition against British fighters drawn from the local garrison. Displaying neater ring technique and more punch power, the Americans clinched the competition with one knock-out, two unanimous decisions and two other close but deserving victories in the five events against the British boxers.

The knock-out victory for the Dixie came during the Heavyweight class bout when the American, Easler, had Jenkins of the Royal Tank Regiment down for the final count in the first round after having floored the Briton seconds before.

The lighter came out with both fists flying. But the American, a cooler boxer, soon had him coming up helplessly with a series of jabs, forcing him against the ropes and then to the canvas for the first count.

The soldier came up full of fight, however, but threw away much energy and strength by swinging wildly. Again the American caught him against the ropes and Jenkins became groggy as a relentless attack sent him down for the final count.

In the evening's final bout, Elvington of the Royal Marine Commandos a six-footer weighing 167 pounds, was matched against Chambers, the pride of the Dixie and one-time State of California champion.

Elvington was a heavy slugger, but lacked science. He threw a heavy right but was slower than the 160-pound American whose footwork was a rare treat to watch.

Chambers moving cautiously, always made each of his left jabs count and followed with speedy lunges with the right which Elvington never seemed to expect.

Jabbed Viciously
The American, possessing an effective guard which Elvington tried time and again to break through without success, jabbed viciously at the Briton with telling effect.

Elvington relied mainly on his powerful punches but the American was smart enough not to be caught off his guard. The fight was packed with action and ended with the American, a well-proportioned six-footer, winning the three rounds on a unanimous decision.

The fight of the evening, however, was in the lightweight class with two tough, game and sporting lads trading punch for punch in every second of their three-round scrap—Brown of the Dixie and Bradshaw of the Royal Tank Corps.

From the first bell the boys were at each other hammer and tongs. Bradshaw impressed during the first round with his aggressive tactics, which resulted in the expending of much strength, which was definitely the cause of his defeat.

The American on the other hand took things quite calmly hitting hard when the opportunity presented itself but remaining solidly on the defensive. Bradshaw drew first blood punching viciously at the American each time he got close enough.

Heavy Blows
This exchange of heavy blows went on incessantly during the first round as the deck stadium closed to each resounding thud of leather. No quarter was given in this fight and none asked. It was by far the greatest battle of the evening.

Towards the end of the first round, Brown began to take the initiative as the British boy was seen to fire. Brown hit back viciously at Bradshaw and the two began mixing it in a maelstrom of blows in the first round ended.

The second found the two lads as eager as before, to the surprise of the spectators. Renewed cheers and applause greeted the two fighters as they proceeded to mix it with undiminished fury.

Brown, the American, who had been floored for the count of two in the first round, was now imitating the aggressiveness of Bradshaw.

Clearly Tiring
Bradshaw was clearly tiring but refused to give in. As both went for one another, the spectators were treated to a round of lusty battle.

The bell for the third round seemed to electrify both fighters. In the preceding matches and the ones following, the winners had been quite easy to pick, and the first and second rounds continued to the final, with Brown decidedly getting the better of his opponent, who showed obvious signs of tiring.

The decision was announced amid tense silence as the round drew to a close. It was a grand fight, a close one, and more than all a great sporting one.

Results
Featherweight: Dobbins (Dixie) beat Cree (RTR); Lightweight: Wilson (RTR) beat Key (RTR); Brown (Dixie) beat Bradshaw (RTR); Middleweight: O'Brien (RTR) beat Gordon (RTR); Heavyweight: Easler (Dixie) beat Jenkins (RTR); Chambers (Dixie) beat Elvington (40 Marine Commandos).

The decision was announced amid tense silence as the round drew to a close. It was a grand fight, a close one, and more than all a great sporting one.

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HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, September 3.
The following were the results of football matches played today:—

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	1	Liverpool	2
Birmingham	0	Burnley	1
Blackpool	1	Wolves	1
Bolton	2	Sunderland	1
Derby	2	Stoke	1
Everton	3	Huddersfield	0
Fulham	1	Charlton	2
Manchester U.	2	Manchester C.	1
Luton	0	Portsmouth	5
Middlesbrough	1	Grimsby	0
Newcastle	3	Villa	2
West Brom.	1	Chelsea	1

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley	2	Sheffield U.	2
Blackburn	2	Bury	1
Brentford	0	Leicester	1
Cardiff	0	Spurs	1
Coventry	0	Queen's P.R.	0
Hull	3	Bradford	3
Leeds	1	Swansea	2
Luton	0	Grimsby	0
Sheff. Wed.	4	West Ham	3
Sheff. Ths.	4	Chesham	2
Shamilton	1	Preston	0

THIRD DIVISION (North)

Barrow	2	Wrexham	1
Bradford C.	1	Harrogate	1
Blackpool	2	Stockport	0
Chester	0	Headingley	3
Crewe	1	Oldham	0
Hallifax	3	N. Brighton	0
Lincoln	1	Accrington	0
Leeds	2	Darlington	0
Manchester	2	Manchester	0
Sheff. Ths.	3	Doncaster	3
Tranmere R.	1	York City	0

THIRD DIVISION (South)

Brighton	1	Norwich	3
Bristol C.	0	Newport	3
Exeter	3	Reading	1
Ipswich	1	Walsall	0
Millwall	2	Torquay	1
Nottingham	2	Notts F.	1
Port Vale	2	Bournemouth	0
Southend	3	Bristol R.	1
Swindon	2	Aldershot	1
Walsall	1	Northampton	3

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—"A"

Aberdeen	1	Rangers	1
Celtic	4	St. Mirren	1
East Fife	4	Hearts	3
Hibernian	5	Queen of S.	3
Motherwell	1	Clyde	1
Partick	4	Dundee	2
Stirling A.	4	Rath Rovers	1
Third Lanark	3	Falkirk	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—"B"

Albion B.	2	Forfar	2
Cowdenbeath	0	Ayr Utd.	0
Dumfries	0	Airdrieonians	4
Dundee U.	4	Arbroath	1
Kilmarnock	2	Dunfermline	4
Morton	7	Alloa	1
St. Johnston	2	Queen's Park	3
Stenhousemuir	3	Hamilton	0

New Drug To Cure Sick Racehorses

A special drug—Osteotropin—is being imported from London by a Sydney veterinary surgeon to treat a three-year-old gelding which collapsed after a race.

The gelding, Vimy Ridge, collapsed in the saddle enclosure at Canterbury (one of Sydney's courses) after having finished second.

Osteotropin is used to combat arthritis and Vimy Ridge will be the first horse in Australia to be treated with the drug.

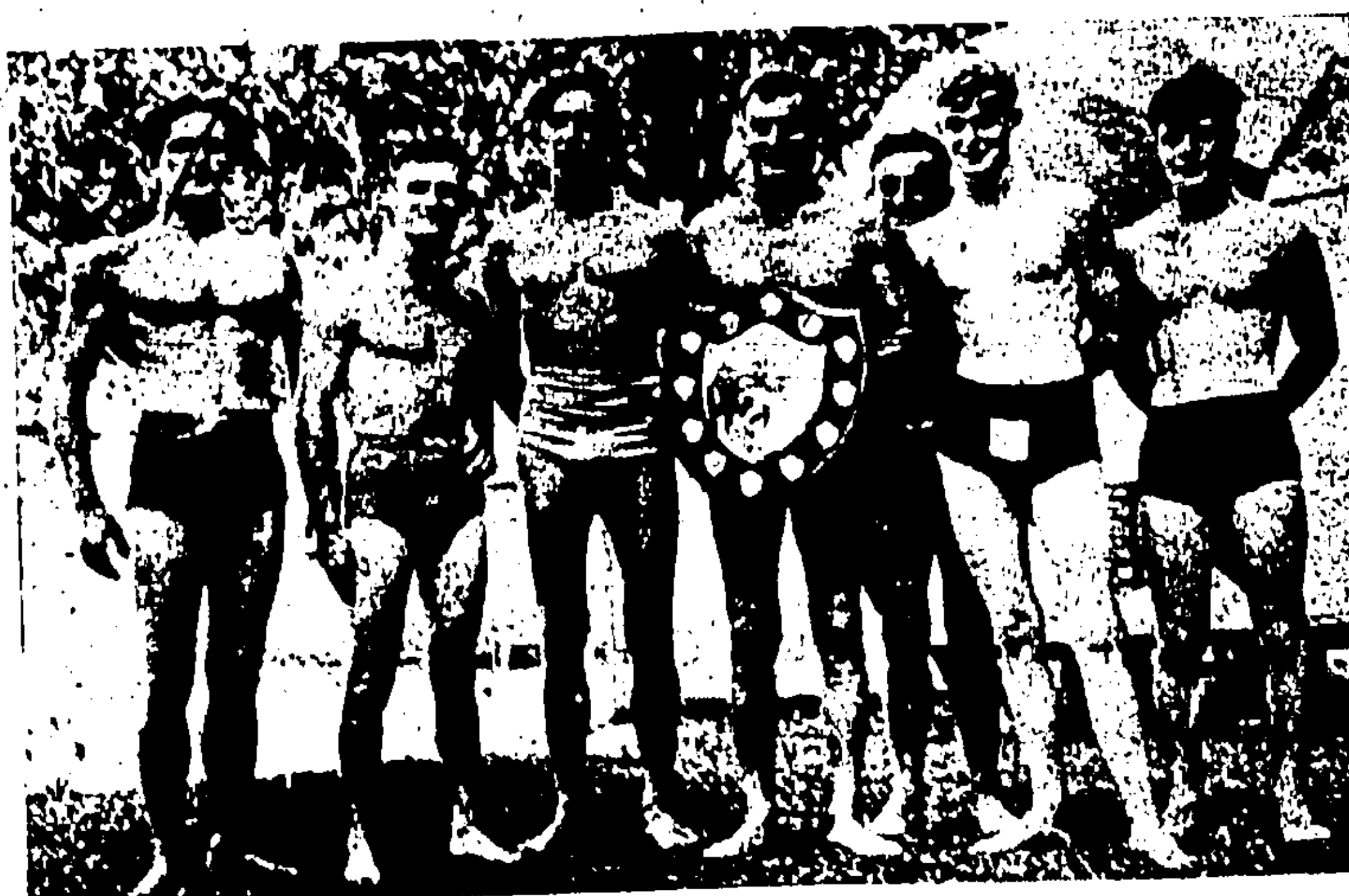
The veterinary surgeon, Mr. Roy Stewart, after inspecting the gelding, told his trainer, Frank Lewis, that Vimy Ridge was suffering from arthritis which had developed from an injury on the training track last year.

He also told Lewis that arthritis in racehorses so far has been incurable in Australia but he hoped for good results with the new drug.

SUNDAY HERALD SPORTS SECTION

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1949.

The Champions



Members of the Argyls and Sutherland Highlanders swimming team which won the Championship Shield at yesterday's Land Forces Hong Kong Swimming Meet which was held at the Victoria Barracks Pool. ("China Mail" Photo.)

Argyls Win Land Forces Swimming Championship

The Argyls and Sutherland Highlanders proved their prowess in the field of sport yesterday when, at the Land Forces Hong Kong Swimming Meet 1949 which was held at the Victoria Barracks Pool, they scored 34 points to win the Championship Shield.

The Highlanders received strong competition from 40 Commando, who were somewhat unfortunate in having to take second place, as only half a point separated them from the Champions at the end of the Meet. The 1st Bn. Middlesex took third place with 13 points.

A keen tussle was witnessed in the Invitation Relay, which was won in grand style by Victoria Recreation Club.

Close followed by Eastern Athletic Association, Royal Navy and Royal Air Force.

In the 400 yards free style, Private MacCullen of the Argyls and Sutherland Highlanders clocked 6 minutes 25 2/5 seconds to win from W. O. 11 Pollitt of the 25th Pd. Regt. RA.

The Individual Diving Championship was won by L/Cpl Goodenough who gave a very impressive display.

On conclusion of the Meet, prizes were presented to the successful contestants by Mrs. Alexander, wife of Lieutenant-Colonel H. T. Alexander, OBE.

The following are the results:—

60 yards free style: (1) TSM Cornish (40 Cdo); (2) McE, Hornby (45 Cdo); (3) Cpl Baker (1 Mx); Time: 41 seconds.

400 yards free style: (1) Pte MacCullen (A & SH); (2) W.O.II Pollitt (25 Pd. Regt. RA); (3) Lt. Wallace (45 Cdo). Time: 6 mins. 25 2/5 secs.

100 yards breast stroke: (1) Pte Watson (A & SH); (2) Cpl Clarkson (40 Cdo); (3) Pte MacDonald (1 Mx). Time: 1 min. 20 4/5 secs.

Children's Race 33 yards free style: (Boys): (1) John Keith, (2) Alex Gourley; and (3) Bill Gourley. Time: 25 seconds.

100 yards back stroke: (1) 2/Lt Hall (1 Buffs); (2) 2/Lt Johnson (21 AA Regt. RA); (3) Pte MacCullen (A & SH). Time: 1 min. 26 3/5 secs.

Diving: (1) L/Cpl Goodenough (A & SH); (2) Dm. McE. Keenan (45 Cdo).

Plunging: (1) Major Penaluna (HQLE); (2) TSM Cornish (40 Cdo); and (3) Cpl Dobbs (1 Mx). Distance: 57 feet 11 ins.

100 yards free style: (1) L/Cpl MacCullen (A & SH); (2) L/Cpl Sayce (1 R. Leicesters); and (3) Mne. Phillips (40 Cdo). Time: 1 M 11 mins.

Children's Race 33 yards free style: (Girls): (1) N. Penaluna (21 AA Regt. RA); (2) 2/Lt Johnson (21 AA Regt. RA); (3) 2/Lt Johnson (21 AA Regt. RA). Time: 2 1/2 mins.

Invitation Relay: (1) Victoria Recreation Club; (2) Eastern Athletic Association; and (3) Royal Navy. Time: 2 mins. 28 4/5 secs.

Free Style Relay (4 X 60 yards): (1) 40 Commando; (2) Argyls and Sutherland Highlanders; and (3) 45 Commando. Time: 24 1/2 mins.

Standings: (1) Argyls and Sutherland Highlanders 34 points; (2) 40 Commando 28 1/2 points; (3) 1st Bn. Middlesex 13 points; (4) 49 Commando 11 1/2 points; (5) 1st Bn. Buffs 7 points; (6) 1st Bn. Buffs 7 points.

Standings: (1) Argyls and Sutherland Highlanders 34 points; (2) 40 Commando 28 1/2 points; (3) 1st Bn. Middlesex 13 points; (4) 49 Commando 11 1/2 points; (5) 1st Bn. Buffs 7 points; (6) 1st Bn. Buffs 7 points.

Standings: (1) Argyls and Sutherland Highlanders 34 points; (2) 40 Commando 28 1/2 points; (3) 1st Bn. Middlesex 13 points; (4) 49 Commando 11 1/2 points; (5) 1st Bn. Buffs 7 points; (6) 1st Bn. Buffs 7 points.

Standings: (1) Argyls and Sutherland Highlanders 34 points; (2) 40 Commando 28 1/2 points; (3) 1st Bn. Middlesex 13 points; (4) 49 Commando 11 1/2 points; (5) 1st Bn. Buffs 7 points; (6) 1st Bn. Buffs 7 points.

Open Swim Competition For Chinese

The preliminary heats in the Open Colony Swimming Competition for Chinese, sponsored by the Hong Kong Chinese Amateur Swimming Association, were held at the Chung Shing Bathing Pavilion, Kennedy Town, last night.

The following are the results:

Women's 80 metres Free-style:

Group 1: Leung Oi-mui (Chung Shing)—35.6 secs.; Wong Nai-sang (YMCA); Kwok Ngan-hung (Lai Tsun).

Group 2: Wong Yook-bing (Lai Tsun)—37.4 secs.; Sooi Oi-lin (YMCA); Chan Ching-mui (Chung Shing).

Men's 200 metres Breast-stroke: Group 1: Leung Hin-kin (YMCA)—2 mins. 57.2 secs.; Chan Kwok-yung (Individual); Yau Chung-sun (Chung Shing).

Group 2: Yeung Ying-chak (YMCA)—3 mins. 8 secs.; Au Yeung-sun (YMCA); Poong Wai-cheung (Lai Tsun).

Men's 1,500 metres Free-style: Group 1: Wong Kwai-chow (YMCA)—24 mins. 0.8 sec.; Lam Kwai-ang (YMCA)—25 mins. 19.4 secs.; Leung Hin-yun (Lai Tsun)—25 mins. 30.8 secs.

Group 2: Wong Kam-wa (YMCA)—23 mins. 6.2 secs.; Lau Kum-bor (YMCA); Cheung Ming (Chung Shing).

Women's 400 metres Free-style: Group 1: Leung Oi-mui (Chung Shing)—6 mins. 32.4 secs.; Kwok Ngan-hung (Lai Tsun); Sooi Oi-lin (YMCA).

Group 2: Kwok Kam-ngor (Lai Tsun)—7 mins. 42 secs.; Chan Ching-mui (Chung Shing); Wong Yue-sang (YMCA).

Further heats will be held this evening, with the finals taking place tomorrow and Tuesday.

BELGIAN GIVES UP CHANNEL SWIM ATTEMPT

Cap Griz-Nez, France, September 3.

Fernand Dumoulin, 34-year-old Belgian industrialist, was reported today to have given up his attempt to swim the English Channel at 10.15 a.m.

It was reported Dumoulin had been sighted three miles off Folkestone struggling against unfavourable weather. Dispatches by carrier pigeon reported Dumoulin was within four miles of the British coast at 7 a.m.

A dispatch from Dover said a fishing boat believed to be Dumoulin's accompanying vessel was sighted six to seven miles offshore. This indicated the flood tide was having swept him out again.

Dumoulin took two carrier pigeons along in his pilot boat so he could notify his wife Eva of his progress. Mrs. Dumoulin did not wish to make the trip.

The first pigeon arrived shortly after dawn. The message placed Dumoulin within four miles of the English coast at 7 a.m. indicated he was making rapid progress across the 21-mile channel, covering four-fifths of the distance in nine hours.—United Press.

OTHER SPORTS

ON PAGES 24 & 25



Close Becomes Youngest Player To Get "Double"

London, September 3.

Brian Close, 18-year-old Yorkshire all-rounder, today became the youngest player in history to complete the double of one thousand runs and one hundred wickets when he had scored 19 runs in Yorkshire's second innings against the MCC.

Close is also the youngest player to represent England and the youngest to gain his Yorkshire cap.

The previous youngest player to complete the double was J. N. Crawford, of Surrey, at the age of 19, when he also played for England.

The series of County championship matches ended today brought the programme virtually to an end. Warwickshire, who did not gain a point from the drawn match against Nottinghamshire, failed to deprive Worcestershire of third place behind Middlesex and Yorkshire, finishing with 103 points against Worcestershire's 172.

Joe Hardstaff and C. B. Harris added 89 for the fourth wicket before Nottinghamshire declared, leaving Warwickshire to get 289 in a possible 185 minutes.

reached 51 he became the third batsman in the match to get 2,000 runs in the season.

Early Warwickshire batsmen tried to force the pace, but rain stopped play for a time and the task of getting the runs became impossible.

Lost Wicket Stand

Douglas Wright, Kent's England leg break bowler, took four wickets for two runs in 7 balls.

At Folkestone: Kent beat Lancashire by 118 runs. Kent 344 and 202 for 8 declared; Lancashire 144 and 284 (Wright 62 not out, Wright 6 for 81).

At Worcester: Combined Services beat Worcestershire by 44 runs. Combined Services 188 and 337 (May 175); Worcestershire 286 and 195 (Wilson 6 for 41).

At Birmingham: Warwickshire drew with Nottinghamshire. Notts 344 and 108 for 6 declared; Warwickshire 224 and 140 for 4.

At Bournemouth: Hampshire, Essex match abandoned owing to rain. Hampshire 376 and 328 for 6; Essex 438 for 8 declared.

At Scarborough: Yorkshire drew with MCC. Yorkshire 420 for 8 declared and 212 for 3 declared (Lewson 89); MCC 430 for 9 declared (Cranston 186 not out) and 109 for 5.

At Hove: Sussex drew with Surrey. Sussex 321 for 6 declared and 217 for 8 declared; Surrey 203 and 130 for 5.—Reuter.

TURKISH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Ankara, September 2.

Gottfried von Cramm of Germany defeated S. Nemli of Turkey 6-1, 6-0 today in the second day's play of the International Tennis Championships of Turkey.

Other results: Elimination Rounds, Men's Singles—Henri Cochet of France beat F. Berker of Turkey 6-4, 6-1.

Hans Redl of Austria beat Nazmi of Turkey 6-1, 6-3. Pierre Geelhand of Belgium beat F. Kilz of Turkey 6-1, 1-6, 6-0.

Fritz Weiss of Austria beat Turkish champion S. Nemli 6-2, 6-2.

Jack Harper of Australia beat E. Talay of Turkey 6-3, 9-7. Jacques Pelen of Belgium beat S. Baykurt of Turkey 6-3, 6-4.

Women's Singles—Frauella Fila Neumann of Austria beat Miss Mualia Gerodetzky of Turkey 6-6, 6-3.

Signora A. Bossi of Italy beat Miss Y. Akin of Turkey 6-0, 6-0. Miss Akin on Thursday beat France's Madame Jacqueline Cochet 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss V. Mattar of Lebanon beat Miss Joan Curry of Britain 6-0, 6-4.

Signora Lucia Manfredi of Italy beat Turkish champion Mrs. B. Leut 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.

Men's Doubles—Jacques Pelen and Pierre Geelhand of Belgium beat E. Talay and N. Baliri of Turkey 6-1, 6-0.

One-armed Hans Redl and Fritz Weiss of Austria beat S. Baykurt and F. Kilz of Turkey 6-0, 6-2.

Gottfried von Cramm of Germany and Jack Harper of Australia beat N. Doral and A. Das of Turkey 6-2, 6-0.

Mixed Doubles—Mrs. Peggy Dawson Scott of Britain and Belgium's Pierre Geelhand won by a bye.

Frauella Fila Neumann and Hans Redl of Austria beat Miss Z. Kazim and K. Das of Turkey 6-0, 6-1.

Miss V. Mattar of Lebanon and Jacques Pelen of Belgium beat Mrs. Jacqueline Cochet of France and S. Nemli of Turkey 6-1, 6-0.

Associated Press.

LIVINGSTON MAY PLAY FOR NORTHANTS COUNTRY CLUB

London, September 3.

L. Livingston, the New South Wales cricketer, who will captain the British Empire team in India, Pakistan and Ceylon during the winter, may play for Northants County Club, Northamptonshire, as he is applying to the Marylebone Cricket Club for the special registration of Livingston, who has been playing for Royton in the Lancashire League.—Reuter.

NZ Find Themselves In Trouble

Hastings, September 3.

The New Zealand touring team were soon in trouble in their match against the South of England here today.

England's pace bowler, Trevor Bailey clean bowled Bert Sutcliffe for ten and had Verdell Scott, the other opening batsman, out for lunch time.

England had made 70 for two. The South African, Clive van Ryneveld was included in the South eleven.

Bailey had a spell of eight overs for 18 runs and two wickets. No further wickets fell before lunch, when Rabone, progressing more rapidly than usual with some neat cuts, was 30 not out.

The teams were: New Zealand—B. Sutcliffe, V. Scott, G. Rabone, W. Hadlee, M. Donnelly, F. Smith, J. Reid, F. Mooney, T. Burt, J. Cowie and G. Cresswell.

South of England—H. Gimblett, B. Allen, W. Edric, D. Compton, C. Van Ryneveld, T. Bailey, B. Valentine, F. G. Mann, T. G. Evans, A. Mollett and R. Perks.

Scores: New Zealand First Innings 10; Sutcliffe, 6; Bailey 12; Rabone, not out 12; Hadlee, not out 1